

All the News
While It's News

The Daily Republican

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County will Eventually Read"

WEATHER
Fair and continued warm
tonight and Sunday.

Rushville, Indiana, Saturday Evening, July 29, 1916

Single Copies 2 Cents.

RAIN AFFORDS NO RELIEF HERE

Thermometer Comes Back up to 95
Degrees Today and Humanity
Continues to Swelter

MUCH DAMAGE FROM HAIL

Business Practically Suspended in
Middlewest Due to 19-Day
Heat Wave—162 Deaths

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT.

(By United Press.)

Washington, July 29.—"No relief in sight," weather bureau men said of the heat wave today. Predictions were that the west will continue to suffer indefinitely. Any sections of the east that have had cool weather for the last day or two will begin to "warm up" tomorrow, it was said. There isn't a breeze or a storm or anything else in prospect big enough to cause relief, the forecaster said.

The rain of yesterday afternoon afforded little relief from the heat. Downtown thermometers this afternoon registered 95 degrees in the shade, but a breeze from the north-east helped some.

The rain yesterday was local and the relief was noticeable at the time, but this morning the sun again came back strong and it was not long until the city was again suffering. The rain here was heavy and one of the peculiar things was a lack of an electrical display. There was very little lightning in the storm that passed over this city, which was considered remarkable because of the intense heat.

It did not rain in Glenwood or the eastern part of the county. In fact, the rain did not extend a very great distance east of the Rush county fair grounds. The official temperature as given out by Elwood Kirkwood, the government observer at Mauzy for yesterday was 97. This was one degree less than the day before. This one degree was hardly noticeable.

It did not rain at Falmouth and there was only a slight sprinkle at Raleigh. There was also a very light rain at Mays. A severe storm passed over Knightstown and in the neighborhood of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' home.

Autoists from this city traveling in the direction of Knightstown last night encountered many trees blown across the road. The rain here was accompanied by a heavy wind storm and hail caused great damage to the corn. Many fields of corn were practically ruined. The blades were torn to shreds by the hail.

There was very little rainfall in
Continued on Page 2.

MANY PATRONS WITHOUT WATER

City Enforces Order Against Those
Who Failed to Pay Bills as
Ordered to Do

MANY COMPLAINTS ARE MADE

Large Number of Patrons Pay Extra
Dollar and Account Before
They Get Service

Kicks against the city treasurer, the superintendent of the water plant and the city in general, were common today following the enforcement of the order to turn off all water consumers with unpaid bills. The work started late yesterday afternoon and many consumers found themselves without city water this morning.

More than one woman threatened to sue the city, the city treasurer and Supt. Mahin. The officials get the blame for something they are not responsible for as they are simply following out the order of the public service commission. Many consumers made a rush for the treasurer's office after the water had been turned off. All bluffing failed and the water in no case was turned on unless a additional dollar was paid in addition to the payment of the bill.

The order was hard on renters whose landlords pay the water bill. Several instances of this kind occurred. In one case the landlord was out of the city, having gone without paying the tenants water bill. Of course, in time the water was turned off and the only way the renter could get water was to put up for his landlord and take a chance on getting his money back.

The renters who had their water turned off naturally blamed the landlord. These people did not worry about their water bill as they never paid it, naturally expecting the owners of houses to protect them by paying the bill. According to the officials, there are many homes in the city that will be without water over Sunday. The consumers were not in any great hurry to pay the bill or the water would not have been turned off and because of this the officials state they will not turn any water on tomorrow.

The officials are also determined that all those turned off will not again be given service until the bill is paid and the dollar deposited. This dollar goes towards the expense of the city in turning on and off the water. Men from the water plant were busy again today turning off water and expect to continue until the list is completed.

GIVES HISTORY LITTLE FLATROCK

The Rev. Moody Edwards Recalls
Establishment of Church in
This County in 1830.

SPEAKS AT BETHANY PARK

Two Evangelists Joined in Work
Two Years Later and Log
Structure Was Erected.

Detailing the history of the Little Flatrock Christian church of southeastern Rush county, one of the oldest Christian congregations in existence, the Rev. Moody Edwards, the pastor of the church, yesterday spoke at Bethany park assembly, near Indianapolis, at what was the beginning of the Indiana centennial religious viewpoint.

"A Story of Little Flat Rock" was the subject of the Rev. Mr. Edwards' address, which is given in dispatches from Bethany Park. He will repeat the address at Little Flat Rock church tomorrow morning.

Little Flat Rock congregation is one of the oldest religious bodies in the state and it is the parent of many leading Churches of Christ in eastern and central Indiana, including the first churches of the denomination to be established in Indianapolis.

The Rev. Mr. Edwards told of the pilgrimage of John P. Thompson, a leader of thought in the Whitewater district of Indiana, to Bracken county, Kentucky, in 1828, and of his conversion to the doctrine of the Reformation Movement in 1828 by "Raccoon" John Smith, the mountaineer evangelist. The speaker said that Thompson returned to Indiana after his conversion and his efforts resulted in the establishment of the pioneer Little Flat Rock Christian congregation in 1830.

The Rev. Mr. Edwards said that the evangelists, John O'Kane and Benjamin F. Reed, joined in the work at the church in 1832. A log cabin church was built soon afterward and the congregation began its phenomenal missionary endeavors in the forests of the Hoosier state. The speaker said that the Little Flat Rock congregation has followed the system of levying on its members for financial needs according to the amount of taxable property that they hold since 1846. The records of the congregation show that ten wealthy members revolted against the system when it was established, and that all of them were expelled from the church "for inordinate love of money and for the sin of covetousness." All of these members changed their attitude after their expulsion and were later admitted to the fellowship of the congregation on the payment of the stipulated assessments.

The Rev. Mr. Edwards declared that the success in the face of frontier difficulties of the early churches of all denominations in Indiana had been due to the missionary spirit that prevailed in practically every congregation.

"These churches of the early days had the broad and deep missionary vision—a world vision rather than one limited to stained glass windows and four grooved walls," said the pastor. "God made religion worldwide. Souls are the same in Africa, Asia and the islands of the sea as they are in America and if we limit religious activities we strangle religion."

—Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Newhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Noley Newhouse will motor to Winona Lake tomorrow for a several days' outing.

NAVY'S PART IN THE WAR SHOWN

Series of Articles Today on Second
Anniversary of War Deals
With Fighting at Sea

BRITISH LACK IMAGINATION

That's Reason They do Not Appreciate
Their Navy—Revolution
in German Navy

The second series of articles today regarding the second anniversary of the European war deals with the activities of the five most prominent nations engaged:

The British Navy

By ED L. KEEN
(U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

London, July 9 (By Mail)—Britishers don't appreciate their navy. This statement goes as much for Arthur Balfour as it does for Bill Bowbells. Both of them are near-sighted. Also they lack imagination.

Just because Admiral Jellicoe in his initial dispatch regarding the Jutland fight didn't pin boquets on himself and the Grand Fleet, the First Lord of the Admiralty failed to read between the lines that the British had really won the greatest naval battle since Trafalgar.

But it was all there—and he had the German wireless report as confirmation. After detailing his losses to Jellicoe modestly observed that "the enemy returned to port." The Germans had already told the world that on May 31 "during an enterprise directed to the northward" the High Seas Fleet had encountered the enemy, etc., and that on the following day it "returned into our ports."

Instead of featuring this one essential fact, Balfour dolefully emphasized the great losses sustained by the British. England went to bed that night in a blue funk. The Psychological gloom was thick. Bill Bowbells and all his friends were convinced that Jellicoe and Beatty had gotten the worst of it. More important still, the neutral world had been similarly impressed. "German Fleet Beats British," "Germans Win Great Sea Fight," read the headlines in American newspapers over dispatches containing both the British and German Admiralty communications.

Even if the British losses had been greater than those of the Germans—which they weren't according to the belated admissions of the German Admiralty, news of the loss of certain ships having been withheld "for military reasons"—it still would have been a British victory, in the opinion of most naval strategists in these parts.

Bill Bowbells isn't much of a strategist, but when he finally gathered that the Germans had started out on an "enterprise" which they had to abandon in the face of the foe, and had returned limping into their ports, he opined that perhaps Jellicoe hadn't been licked after all. Arthur Balfour, himself, some days after the fight, in a public speech brought out quite strongly this fact. What a magnificent opportunity for a real press agent. Why, even a fairly competent cub reporter could have written a more cheerful communique without adding to or distorting the facts at hand.

A possible explanation is that Balfour was so obsessed by previous public criticisms of the official proneness to withhold unfavorable news, that he determined in this case to let the worst be known at once.

The unfavorable effect upon the
Continued on Page 6.

PROPERTY VALUE SHOWS INCREASE

Amount on Which Taxes Will be
Paid Next Year is \$60,745
Greater Than Year Before

LAND VALUE \$43.51 AN ACRE

Personal Property of County is Assessed for \$5,878,875—Town
Lots Number 3,098

The true value of taxable property in Rush county on which taxes will be paid for next year amounts to \$21,289,005. This is the figure appearing on the tax abstract just completed at the county auditor's office. The total value of property in the county shows a slight increase over last year. For 1915 the value of property on which taxes were paid for this year amounted to \$21,168,260, showing a gain of \$60,745.

The value of the property in the City of Rushville is placed at \$3,069,450. The abstract shows that there are 254,290½ acres of land taxed in the county and that the average per acre is \$43.51. The number of town lots in the county totals 3,098 and the average assessment is \$215.66. The personal property of the county is worth \$5,878,875. The total amount of taxable property as shown in the abstract does not include railroad property as this is made by the state board and is not received here until fall.

The true value of taxable property in the county by townships and corporations follows:

Carthage	\$ 470,625
Ripley	1,362,010
Posey	1,570,510
Walker	1,426,215
Orange	1,490,680
Anderson	1,823,530
Rushville	1,838,610
Jackson	994,690
Center	1,585,455
Washington	1,421,410
Glenwood	100,035
Union	1,527,185
Noble	1,466,190
Richland	1,142,410
Rushville City	3,069,450
Total	\$21,289,005

FORMER TEACHER EXPIRES.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Overstreet Cuppy, wife of H. A. Cuppy, at her home in Lancaster, Pa. Mrs. Cuppy was the daughter of Mrs. Mary Overstreet of Franklin and formerly taught school in the Rushville schools. Her mother, two brothers, C. L. Overstreet and the Rev. Leslie Overstreet, and two sisters, Mrs. H. A. Payne and Miss Clara Overstreet of Franklin survive.

DR. LEON MINGLE ARRESTED

Glenwood Man Accused of Not Reporting
Automobile Accident.

Dr. Leon Mingle of Glenwood was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of not reporting an automobile accident to the authorities. The accident occurred three weeks ago, and at the time Mingle paid a fine for driving a machine while intoxicated. It is alleged that the Mingle car collided with a machine driven by George R. Carter of Connersville. Mingle gave bond in the sum of \$200 when arrested and was not taken to Connersville. The date of the trial has not been set.

BUNCH JURORS ARE DISCHARGED

Find They are Unable to Agree in
Muncie Graft Case and Are
Set Free at 10 A. M.

TWENTY-ONE BALLOTS TAKEN

Reported Twelve Men Voted Six to
Six Most of Time—Discharge
Refused Last Night.

(By United Press.)

Muncie, Ind., July 29.—The jury in the case of Mayor Rollin H. Bunch, charged with conspiring to solicit bribes, was discharged at 10 a. m. today, failing to agree. It had been out since Thursday evening and took 21 ballots, the twelve men standing six to six, it is reported.

State's counsel announced at noon today that Mayor Bunch again will be brought to trial for conspiracy.

"The public good demands it," said a statement issued by the state's attorney, "and the evidence against him justifies it and requires it."

Supporters of Mayor Bunch assert the disagreement is as good as an acquittal and that the mayor never again will be brought to trial.

Judge Blair refused to dismiss the jury last night, in spite of the fact that the jurors had deliberated for more than twenty-six hours up to that time without reaching a verdict.

One person closely connected with the administration declared last night that one of the jurors, while leaning out of the window, held up six fingers, indicating, he said, that the jurors were voting six and six. Attorneys for the state admitted that it looked as though the jury would not be able to reach a verdict.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the jury put in a call for Judge Blair and he was summoned from his hotel to the Court House. He entered the jury room and was in conference with the jury for about twenty minutes. The jury, it is understood, informed Judge Blair that it was impossible to reach a verdict and asked for a dismissal. Judge Blair advised the jurors to continue their deliberations. Returning from the jury room, Judge Blair said one of the jurors was slightly ill from the intense heat, but he said the juror was not suffering to such an extent as to warrant the dismissal of the jury.

Immediately after Judge Blair came from the jury room counsel for Mayor Bunch, filed a motion asking that the court dismiss the jury on the ground that he had violated the law by entering the jury room. This step was taken by the
Continued on Page 2.

PRESSES ARE BLOWN UP

Anti-Catholic Paper is Damaged by
Explosion Early Today

(By United Press.)

Aurora, Mo., July 29.—The Presses of the Menace, an anti-Catholic newspaper, were wrecked early today by the explosion of three bombs.

No one was injured although the nightwatchman was in the building at the time.

The bombs had been placed under the floor, which was badly damaged and some loose paper was set on fire by the explosion.

HIGHER MAN WORKS FROM GROUND, MORE THE COMPENSATION INSURANCE

Proved by Court House Roof Job
Where Rate For Laborer on
Tower is 30 Cents a Day

COPPER EAVES BEING PUT ON

The higher you work from the ground, the higher the compensation insurance rate. The court house tower is just high enough to make the rate for this kind of insurance thirty cents a day for each man en-

gaged in working on the repair of the tower roof.

The firm of Geers and Behringer of Richmond, having the contract for the court house roof, finds that the insurance rates are high for this class of workmen. The men are now engaged in working on the highest part of the court house. The roof is reached by a scaffold placed high above the court house clock.

The work of repairing this part of the roof is not in the contract and goes into the county as extra work. The contractors have four men
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County News

Summer.

Mrs. William Gordon and daughter, Myrtle, and children of Illinois, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wall and family Thursday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wesley McMichael and daughter Lucile of Greensboro, Frank Worth and Mr. Mrs. Neal Moore of Newcastle were guests of Mrs. Sarah McMichael and family Friday.

Martin Miller is improving after an illness.

Dr. and Mrs. Krieder of near Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alva Swain and Albert Rigsbee and mother.

Dale Gordon will preach at the Manilla M. E. church Sunday night, August 6th.

The little baby of Charlie Carmony met with quite an accident Thursday morning, when a little boy who was rolling the cab tripped and let the cab and baby fall into the cellar. The cab did not turn over until it reached the foot of the steps, then it threw the baby out and hurt its head and caused some bruises. Dr. Barnum was called and while he could not then tell how badly hurt it might be, he thinks now it will not prove serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foulke and family of Sheridan, the Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Pierce and two children of Carthage, the Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Heister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gernie Swain and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Zike were entertained for dinner at Lee Macy's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Folger and sons, Harold and Walter of Grand Junction, Col., Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williams and Mrs. Bessie Connor and children, Ralph and Marcella of Lapel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Folger and sons, Dalton and Robert Lee of Shirley, Mrs. Estelle Branson and daughter Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Folger of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pressnall and daughter, Callie of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pressnall and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Macy and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Folger were married at Richmond Sunday morning before coming here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willis visited Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Macy Sunday.

GROCERIES

COMPARE OUR PRICES

You will then admit we are entitled to your business on the basis of money saved and Quality to back it up.

- 25 lb Bag H. & E. Sugar\$2.15
- O. K. Flour—It's Good.....75c
- 3 Cans Pink Salmon25c
- 4 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser.....25c
- Three 25-cent Calumet Baking Powder.....50c
- 3 Cans Red Seal Lye.....25c
- 7 Boxes White Line25c
- Sweet Cider per Can.....10c
- 8 Bars Lenox Soap25c
- 5 lb Box Argo Starch20c
- Three 5-cent Boxes Matches.....10c
- Three 10c Bars Peroxide Soap 25c
- Talcum Powder three 10c boxes 25c

Buy and Buy to Full Extent, for Prices are Advancing Daily.

Farmers Bring Produce.

ONEAL'S

Busy Cash Grocery

628 N. Sexton. Phone 1326

NOTICE

All who have ever attended the Raleigh High School and their families are cordially invited to attend the R. H. S. picnic to be given August the 20th, 1916 in Charles Elwell's grove 1/2 mile east of Raleigh, Indiana. Let each bring sufficient lunch and all enjoy a pitch-in dinner. Free conveyances will meet the 10 and 11 o'clock cars at Lewisville, Indiana.

Given under the auspices of the R. H. S. Alumnae Association. (Signed) ZULA JACKSON, Sec'y (Adv.)

SCRATCH PADS

We have made up another lot of scratch pads and are now on sale at the Republican office.

BUNCH JURORS ARE DISCHARGED

Continued from Page 1.

defense to perfect an appeal in case one should be necessary. Judge Blair promptly overruled the motion. State's attorneys declared that when a jury calls to the court for instructions the judge has the right to enter the jury room. The defense cited several cases which were reversed by the Supreme Court because the judge entered the jury room during the deliberations of the jury.

So far as the public is concerned it is not believed that Mayor Bunch ever will be tried again if the present jury disagrees, although attorneys for the state have indicated that they will demand another trial. The general opinion about the city is that none of the other defendants in the conspiracy cases ever will be tried, although Special Prosecutor Thompson has declared that every one of the indicted officials will be tried.

HAVE HEARING INJUNCTION

Threatened Strike of Printers Before Judge Ewbank.

(By United Press.)

Indianapolis, Ind., July 29.—Hearing on the injunction issued by Judge Louis Ewbank of the Marion circuit court against the threatened strike of members of two Indianapolis Printing Pressmen's Unions was scheduled for today.

Owing to misunderstanding as to the time when a new wage scale should go into force the pressmen declared a strike for July 15, which would have tied up the printing trade in Indianapolis. Application by the Union Employing Printers' association for an injunction stopped the threatened strike.

B. & O. EMPLOYEES TO PICNIC

Special Trains Carry Men to Shoals For Annual Event.

(By United Press.)

Shoals, Ind., July 29.—Having been postponed because of the heavy traffic incident to the moving of troops to the Mexican border, the picnic given by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to their employees of the entire Indiana division and a part of the Illinois division was held here today. Extra trains carried the employees here from Louisville, Cincinnati, Seymour, Washington and other cities and towns along the railroad.

Among the features was to be a championship baseball game between teams representing the Indiana and Illinois divisions.

GUARANTEES SCOPE OF THE BLACK SOIL

British Send Note to State Department Regarding its Application to America

TO BE NONE SECONDARY TO IT

(By United Press.)

Washington, July 29.—British Ambassador Spring-Rice today delivered to the state department a formal written guarantee regarding the scope and application of the British black list as applied to American firms.

The memorandum from the foreign office guarantees that the black list will apply only to those firms actually named and there will be no secondary black list, that is American firms trading with black-listed concerns will not themselves be black-listed. It also says that a firm is not subject to the black list until it proves to be an agent of the German government or is sending money to Germany.

RAIN AFFORDS NO RELIEF HERE

Continued from Page 1.

the southern part of the county. Below Milroy in Decatur county there was a severe wind and hail storm, doing damage similar to that at Knightstown. Many telephones in this section of the county were out of commission.

DEATHS REACH 162 IN LAST 48 HOURS

Middlewest Swelters in Intense Heat Wave and Die From Its Effects—112 in Chicago.

MURDER ATTRIBUTED TO HEAT

(By United Press.)

Chicago, July 29.—Business in the middlewest was at a standstill today, as a result of the nineteen-day heat wave which reached its highest temperature today. The death toll for the last forty-eight hours reached 162 at noon today. Sixteen died today at Chicago, nine at Milwaukee, two at Aurora, Ill., four at Kansas City and one at Wabash, Ind. One hundred and twelve have died at Chicago within the last 48 hours.

At Milwaukee an Belvidere, Ill., factories closed down when employees found it impossible to work in the terrific heat. Department stores here planned to let their employees off earlier. At some of the stores those who showed the slightest distress were ordered home. Stout people were told they would not have to work. Scores of horses dropped dead in Chicago streets today from exhaustion caused by the heat. It was estimated that several hundred persons were prostrated.

The murder of Raymond Foster, age 3, and the probable fatal age 25, by Edgar Foster, father of Raymond, was reported to the police. Foster, under arrest, is said to have been driven insane by the heat.

CANNING FACTORY IS BURNED DOWN

Destruction of Only Industry at Saratoga, Ind., Believed Work of an Incendiary

LOSS IS PLACED AT \$60,000

(By United Press.)

Saratoga, Ind., July 29.—The Saratoga canning factory, this town's only industry, burned early today with a loss of \$60,000, half covered by insurance. Fire started at 2 p. m. Incendiarism is suspected because of the rapidity with which it spread. Union City and Winchester fire companies were called as the whole town was threatened.

Enginemen in charge of a Pennsylvania train sounded a fire alarm which awakened the entire community. The engine whistle was blown for several minutes and the train was brought to a standstill. The fire is supposed to have originated in the boxing department.

Firemen who centered their efforts to save the town from destruction were greatly handicapped in their fight. Two adjoining buildings were destroyed. Embers were scattered about the town and many small fires started. They were extinguished, however, before much material damage resulted.

MONEY TO LOAN

I have some money to be loaned on Farms and Modern Rushville Property. Apply at once. CHAUNCEY DUNCAN.

Peoples Bank Bldg. 106tf

BUY A BRICK

WHEAT AND HOG PRICES THE SAME

Later Quotations Unchanged With Receipts 500 Higher—Corn a Cent Higher.

OATS IS A HALF CENT MORE

(By United Press.)

Indianapolis, Ind., July 29.—The price of wheat and hogs were the same today, with hog receipts 500 higher than yesterday. Corn prices advanced one cent and oats one-half of a cent.

WHEAT—Firm.

No. 2 red 1.28@1.29
Extra No. 3 red 1.27 1/2@1.28 1/2
Milling Wheat 1.26

CORN—Firm.

No. 3 white 82@83
No. 3 yellow 82@83
No. 3 mixed 81 1/2@82 1/2

OATS—Firm.

No. 3 white 40 1/2@41 1/2
No. 3 mixed 38 1/2@39 1/2

HAY—Steady.

No. 1 timothy \$17.50@18.00
No. 2 timothy 15.50@16.00
No. 1 clover nominal

HOGS—Receipts, 5,500.

Tone—Active.
Best heavies \$10.15@10.20
Med and mixed 10.15@10.20
Com to ch lghs 9.85@10.20
Bulk of sales 10.10

CATTLE—Receipts, 850.

Tone—Lower.

Steers \$6.25@9.90
Cows and heifers 5.25@8.75

SHEEP—Receipts, 200.

Tone—Steady.
Top \$10.25

Local Markets.

REED & SON.

The following prices are for Rushville, Farmers and Homer markets: July 29, 1916.

Wheat \$1.18
Corn75
Oats32c
Rye85c
Clover Seed 7.50@8.00

REACHES ALARMING STATE

Paralysis Epidemic Takes 24 Lives—161 New Cases Today

(By United Press.)

New York, July 29.—While America's foremost experts completed plans for a conference here next week, the infantile paralysis situation here became alarmingly worse today. One hundred and sixty-one new cases were reported as against 134 yesterday. There were 24 deaths today against 35 yesterday.

Officials admittedly were discouraged. They had hoped that the big temperature drop would help them in their fight.

2 SHOWS TO BE REPEATED

Programs of Former Nights at Catholic Carnival Tonight

Tonight will be the last night of the Catholic carnival, which is pronounced the best one ever given. Two different shows which have been given during the week will be repeated by request. "That Rascal Pat," which was the bill Thursday night, will be given at the first performance tonight at 8:30 and "Who's a Coward?" which was the program for Wednesday night, will be the offering at the second performance at 9:30. The attendance last night was up to the standard.

Scale Books.

We have a new supply of scale receipt books, large size only containing 500 receipts. The Republican office.

FOUND—on New Salem pike, a Presto light tank. Owner can have same by calling on Ora Logan, Phone 4112 four long rings, 11714.



Quality First

ECONOMY IS THE WORD AND IT'S DEFINED

3400 R. P. M.

It's cheaper in the long run to buy a car like the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers—at \$1090 Detroit.

A low-priced car often doesn't pay. Somewhat like the man who wanted to fence his farm and said he wouldn't spend more than a certain sum of money.

"Well, for that price I can build you a fence two feet high that will keep the pigs out," said the hardware man.

"Now, for just so much more I can build a fence three feet high that will keep the sheep out. And for this amount I can build a 5-foot fence that will keep anything out."

You had better pay a couple of hundred more, and get a regular car. Get a car that fulfills exactly every wish.

One that does a good workday on Monday; that takes you anywhere on Tuesday; runs you 200 miles on Wednesday; does the errands on Thursday; takes the family to call on Friday; one that's not only got the 5-year endurance, but gives you a feeling of pride as well.

That, sir, is my definition of Economy. This new 1917 Chalmers with the 3400 r. p. m. engine—the car that increased Chalmers sales 792% in six months—is one that'll lure you the minute you sit behind the wheel.

Alexander & Zimmer Agents

Get It Here

Save Your Time ALWAYS A LITTLE DIFFERENT OFTEN A LITTLE BETTER GENERALLY A LITTLE CHEAPER Save Your \$ \$ \$

Bargains are scarce in groceries now, but much of our immense stock was bought before goods became so high we are in a position to save our customers money on many things.

LOOK OVER THIS LIST

- Calumet Baking Powder per pound20c
- 5 Five-cent Packages Macaroni or Spagetti20c
- 5 Pound Package Argo Starch20c
- 3 Packages White Line or Grandma Washing Powder10c
- 10 Pounds Dark Karo Syrup35c
- 3 Packages Krukke Corn Flake, large size25c
- Old Reliable or Arbuckle's Coffee per pound23c
- Old Homestead Brand Distilled Vinegar per gallon20c
- Dr. Price's Jelly Dessert2 packages 15c; 4 packages 25c
- Coaline Soap4 Bars 25c
- Paper Plates, Cups and Napkins
- Stone's Cake—The Ideal Picnic Cake—per slice10c

L. L. ALLEN

Phone 1420 Grocer.

LOUIS C. LAMBERT

Abstracts or Title

Real Estate Loans Insurance

PRICE OF ABSTRACTS \$12.50

Phone 1237. 111 N. Main St.

CHAUNCEY W. DUNCAN

Lawyer

Rushville, Indiana. Peoples National Bank Building, Suite No. 4 Phone 1758 Notary Public

Ladies Exchange
Fancy Booth

Big Catholic Carnival LAST TIME TONIGHT

Free Band Concert
and Vaudeville

THE GEM THEATRE

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM
Today

Harry Myers and Rosemary Theby
in a two act comedy-drama

'LATHERED TRUTH'

Myrtle Gonzalez and Val Paul in a
Laemmle drama

"THE BRINK"

G. Raymond Nye in a Gold Seal
feature in 2 acts

"THE OTHER HALF"

Grace Cunard and Francis Ford in
"The Unexpected"

A Good Rex Drama

Admission 5c and 10c

Monday — Matinee and Night

"THE GIRL WITH THE GREEN
EYES"

Pathe Gold Rooster Play in Five
Parts—Feature Extraordinary

Admission 5c and 10c

Personal Points

—Earl Osborne motored to Gings
this morning on business.

—Phil Wilk was a business visitor
in Indianapolis today.

—Wilbur Spivey was a visitor in
Greensburg this afternoon.

—Rue Henley of Carthage spent
the morning in this city.

—Miss Margaret Wilson went to
Connersville this morning.

—Ben Perry of Falmouth spent
yesterday here on business.

—Mrs. Sarah Heaton of Indiana-
polis was a visitor here today.

—Miss Lena Vaughn of Hender-
son was in the city this morning.

—Miss Mamie Brock of Conners-
ville spent the morning in this city.

—Frank Brown of Connersville
spent last evening with friends here.

—Miss Minnie McMichael of Hen-
derson spent the morning in this
city.

—Posey Denning and Weldon
Brann visited friends in Glenwood
last evening.

—Miss Ruth Richey of Indiana-
polis is spending several days with
friends in Glenwood.

—Omer Giffin of Kansas City is
visiting his father, George W. Giffin,
of North Morgan street.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Henley
and William Henley of Indianapolis
motored to this city yesterday.

—Mrs. Curt Gosnell and Miss
Edythe Swallow left today for a
week's visit in Kalamazoo, Mich.

—Mrs. William Churchill, and
Mrs. Ned Abercrombie have returned
from a visit with relatives in Aurora.

—Miss Helen Kirk of Dayton, O.,
came today for a week's visit with
Miss Mildred Kirk of this city.

—Mrs. J. W. Hogsett is expected
to return Monday from an extended
visit with relatives in Georgetown,
Ky.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson
and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brannen of
Newcastle motored here last evening
and were the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. H. G. Hackman.

—Miss Winona Bohner of Knox-
ville, Tenn., is here for a visit with
Miss Flora Gutaphel of North
Morgan street.

—Miss Susan Peake of Indiana-
polis is spending a few weeks at the
home of her sister, Mrs. George
Meyer, of Union township.

—Mrs. John Scott and sons have
returned to their home in Indiana-
polis after a visit with her mother,
Mrs. Mary Walton.

—Howard Mullin has returned to
his home in Huntington after a visit
with relatives here. Mrs. Mullin
and children remained for a visit.

—Mrs. Harriet Bliss left this
morning for Indianapolis where she
will make a short visit before re-
turning to her home in Chicago.

—Miss Margaret Martindale re-
turned to her home in Connersville
today after an extended visit with
Miss Louise Hogsett of this city.

—David McIlheney of Battleboro,
Vermont who has been here for the
past few days left this morning
for Connersville after which he will
return to his home.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pickering and
son Carlyle and daughter Marian of
Goshen, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Sena
E. Smith and family of north of the
city and Lafe Johnson and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson,
Miss Arnold, and Mrs. Carrie Prime
of Raleigh motored to Anderson
yesterday where they were called on
account of the death of W. C.
Jackson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hogsett
of Phoenix, Ariz. are expected to
arrive Thursday for a ten days visit
with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogsett,
enroute to New York where they will
make a visit.

—Among those from a distance
who attended the funeral of William
E. Havens here yesterday were
Webb Woodfill, Charles Woodfill,
Harry Woodfill and Polk Thompson
of Greensburg and P. J. Lynch and
John Millikan of Newcastle, and Dr.
and Mrs. Kahn of Indianapolis, and
Mrs. Harriet Bliss of Chicago.

—The funeral of the late W. C.
Jackson of Anderson, formerly of
Raleigh, who died yesterday morn-
ing, will be Sunday morning at 10
o'clock at the residence in Ander-
son. Burial will take place in the
cemetery at Alexandria.

—Labor troubles caused the Hagen-
beck-Wallace circus to cancel the
engagement at Greensburg today.
The circus showed at Muncie yester-
day and following the perform-
ance 180 canvas hands went on a
strike, leaving the circus almost
stranded. The Greensburg engage-
ment was called off and the show
went direct to Indianapolis where it
will show Monday.

—The Gem offers a big double pro-
gram for today Harry Myers and
Rosemary Theby will be seen in a
two act comedy-drama "Lathered
Truth." Myrtle Gonzalez and Val
Paul will also be seen in a good
drama entitled "The Brink." Other
pictures for today are Grace Cunard
and Francis Ford in a Mexican
drama entitled, "The Unexpected,"
and G. Raymond Nye in a two act
drama "The Other Half." Monday
the Pathe five act Gold Rooster
Play "The Girl with the Green
Eyes" will be shown.

—The Princess offers an added at-
traction tonight, Indian Joe and his
collection of relics. This wild west
attraction is said to be very good.
The usual picture program will be
given. "The Double Cross" is the
title of a two act drama in which
Elizabeth Byrbridge is featured. The
second picture is a comedy "A
Lucky Tumble." William Dangman
is featured. The last is a drama
"Swords and Hearts." Monday,
matinee and night Mme. Petrova
will be seen in the five act drama,
"What Will People Say." In this
feature, the original of which was
written by Rupert Hughes, the fam-
ous dramatist and novelist, Mme.
Petrova has the best vehicle ever
provided here in motion pictures.

Days Pickings

The Sexton sanatorium has been
closed for the summer months.

Mrs. Anna Beachbard is slowly
recovering from a fall received last
week.

Miss Nellie Frame of the Plough
Millinery company is taking a ten
days' vacation.

George Smalley has purchased the
Samuel Clifton property in West
Ninth street, and his family has
moved into it.

—Miss Flossie Matthews of Indi-
anapolis and Mrs. E. D. Tyner are the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stoops
for several days.

An ice cream social is to be given
this evening in the town hall at Or-
ange by the Mission Circle girls.
Everyone is invited to attend.

Hugh Fleehart, formerly of this
city, is again ill at his home in Den-
ver, Colo., according to word received
here by relatives. He was in a hospi-
tal several months ago and left
there several weeks ago apparently
in good health.

A Ford fire truck driven by G. P.
Howe of Anderson turned over in a
ditch north of Milroy Friday morn-
ing when an attempt was made to
pass a rig. The driver was not hurt
and the truck was only slightly dam-
aged.

The session of the First Presby-
terian church has voted Dr. D. Ira
Lambert, the pastor of the church, a
month's vacation, beginning next
Monday, and he will spend the time
visiting in Cincinnati and other
points in Ohio.

The funeral of the late W. C.
Jackson of Anderson, formerly of
Raleigh, who died yesterday morn-
ing, will be Sunday morning at 10
o'clock at the residence in Ander-
son. Burial will take place in the
cemetery at Alexandria.

—A. B. Norris of Carthage spent
the day in this city.

—Ed Guttman visited in Conners-
ville last evening.

—Henry Miller of New Salem
visited here today.

—Mert Ryan of Clarksburg was
in the city today.

—Walter Patton of Milroy was a
visitor here yesterday.

—Frank Humphrey of Richland
was in the city today.

—Ben Stuttle of Andersonville
motored to this city today.

—The Rev. John Ryan of Glen-
wood spent the morning here.

—William Moore of New Salem
visited here today on business.

—Homer Stevens of New Salem
attended to business here today.

—John Murphy of New Salem
was in the city today on business.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bonner of
Greensburg and Mrs. Ora Wilson of
Lexington motored to this city on
Thursday evening for a short visit
with relatives.

—Miss Ilva Bever of Orange spent
the day in this city.

—Fred Krugg of Andersonville
was in the city today.

—Miss Sylvia Power of Milroy
made a short visit here today.

—Miss Effa Lee Frazier returned
today from a visit with friends in
Bethel, Ohio.

—Mrs. Lote Carter and daughter,
Virginia, have returned from a visit
in Seymour.

—Mrs. Lou Weeks leaves Monday
for a stay of several weeks in Kal-
amazoo, Mich.

—Ross Jones and Ben Wilson of
Connersville attended the carnival in
this city last evening.

—Clarence Hood of Raleigh will
motor to Indianapolis Sunday to
spend the day with Miss Elizabeth
Beattie.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Troutman
of Nicholasville, Ky., arrived today
for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Willard
Amos.

—Miss Margaret Thomas and
Miss Mary Glaska of Indianapolis
spent last evening here with friends
and attended the carnival.

—Frank Stevens, Wilbur Asher-
man and Eugene Flannigan of Con-
nersville spent last evening in this
city the guests of friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dehority
and son, Charles Mauzy, of Elwood,
will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
C. A. Mauzy of this city.

—Mrs. Alma Sabinski and daugh-
ter, Florence, have returned to their
home in Lexington, Ky. after an ex-
tended visit with relatives here.

—Mrs. Russel T. Wilson and two
daughters, Louise and Hester of
Whittier, Cal., arrived today for a
visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mauzy.

—Dr. and Mrs. Carl Beher of this
city, Mrs. Ed. Batterton and Mrs.
Fred Thomas of Greensburg motored
to Greensburg this afternoon. Mrs.
Batterton and Mrs. Thomas returned
to their homes after a visit of sev-
eral days with Dr. and Mrs. Beher.

GERMAN AIR RAID FAILS

No Material Damage and no Casual-
ities, British Statement Says

(By United Press.)

London, July 29.—A German air
raid in the early hours of today
over Lincolnshire and Norfolk
caused "no material damage," ac-
cording to official statements today.

"Three airships at 1:30 this
morning dropped 32 bombs over
Lincolnshire and Norfolk without
material damage," the war office as-
serted. "There were no casualties."

GERMANS REPULSED

(By United Press.)

London, July 29.—Two desperate
German counter attacks against
positions in Delville woods recently
won by the British, were repulsed,
General Haig reported today. The
Tuetons, he said, suffered heavy
losses in attacks which occurred
during the night.

THROW BACK GERMAN LINE

(By United Press.)

London, July 29.—General Brusiloff
has resumed his offensive and
thrown back the Teutonic line on
the whole Koval front from the
Rovitch railway to Brody, the war
office announced today. The capture
of Brody was again announced.

BUY A BRICK

PRINCESS THEATRE

Admission Five and Ten Cents

MONDAY — Matinee and Night

MME PETROVA, the Peer of the Screen, in
"WHAT WILL PEOPLE SAY"



PRINCESS THEATRE

Watch Next Week's Program

A Big Double Program Today

ELIZABETH BURBRIDGE in a two act drama

"THE DOUBLE CROSS"

A powerful story full of action.

WILLIAM DANGMAN in a dandy comedy

"THE LUCKY TUMBLE"

WILFORD LUCAS in an exciting drama

"SWORDS AND HEARTS"

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION



Indian Joe, a real Cherokee
Indian with his wild west
attraction. Cow Boys, Cow
Girls, Bucking Broncos—in
their death defying feats.

ADMISSION 5 and 10 Cents

Monday
Matinee and Night

MME. PETROVA in the
five act modern society
drama

"What Will
People Say"

Admission 5 and 10 Cents

Watch Next Week's Program

ROBBERS ARE NOT LOCATED ONCE LIVED IN THE COUNTY

Indianapolis Police Search For
Bank Thieves Along Flatrock

Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, Formerly
of Near New Salem, Dies

A complete search of all the
camps along Flatrock in the St.
Paul neighborhood yesterday by the
Indianapolis police failed to locate
the bandits who robbed the East
Tenth Street State Bank Wednes-
day. The Indianapolis police re-
ceived a "tip" from some source
that the robbers were in hiding along
Flatrock and two automobiles filled
with Indianapolis officers visited
along the river yesterday. The "tip"
was evidently a "grapevine" as no
trace of the bandits was found. In
the Indianapolis party were Lieuten-
ant Reilly, Sergeant Sanders, Po-
licemen Schlangen and Sheehan and
detectives Manning, Roache, Feeny
and Hines.

Word was received here this
morning of the death of Mrs.
Elizabeth Hamilton of Decatur
county. Mrs. Hamilton was a
daughter of the late Thomas V.
Mitchell and was born and reared
near New Salem, where she was
widely known. Mrs. Hamilton had
been ill only a few days, suffering
from heart disease and her death
came as a great shock to her many
friends here. Mrs. Hamilton is
survived by her husband, Chester
Hamilton and four children, Thomas
and George Hamilton and the Misses
Edith and Amanda Hamilton.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

COLISEUM
City Park

RUSH COUNTY CHAUTAUQUA

AUGUST
6 to 13

The Daily Republican
The "Old Reliable" Republican Newspaper of Rush County.
Published Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY
Office: Northwest Corner of Second and Perkins Streets.
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.
Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Postoffice as Second-class Matter.
Telephone
Editorial, News, Society.....1111
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Saturday, July 29, 1916

Knocking Sugar Producers.

Every time the Democrats propose a new tax measure Frank C. Lowry, paid agent of the Federal Sugar Refining Trust, butts in with a proposition to relieve the 'peepul' of onerous taxation, and incidentally to give a bigger refiners' margin to the seaboard sugar refiners. At the rate the Democrats are enacting tax legislation, this keeps Frank pretty busy. He earns his money as a sugar lobbyist, even if his salary and expenses are added to the price of the sugar which the refiners sell to the housewife. The omnibus revenue measure which has just gone to the Senate gives Lowry the cue for proposing a half-cent a pound excise tax on sugar produced in the United States. When the Democrats

decided to repeal their free sugar clause because the Underwood tariff law had proved a failure as a revenue producer, Lowry wanted a cent a pound consumption tax sugar. Now he is willing to close out at 50 cents on the dollar. Of course tax on sugar produced in the United States would put the beet sugar manufacturers at a disadvantage in the very salutary competition they are waging against seaboard refiners. The more the beet sugar men are handicapped the firmer the control of the sugar market in the hands of Lowry's principals. Certain Democratic Senators have several times attempted to carry Lowry's plans into execution. Will they again attempt it, with election so close at hand?

One Bird at a Time.

Some people start life by trying to kill two birds with one stone and go down to their graves without having bagged either one.

It is a fatal mistake that is often made.

The young man begins his career and is naturally anxious to get ahead.

There are two ways that are commonly used to accomplish this end. The one is to do one thing at a time and do it well. The man who does this advances steadily, if at times slowly, but in the end he attains the goal he seeks. Patience and energy and faithfulness are rewarded by success. The other is impatient and wants to go forward by leaps and bounds. He wants to kill two birds with one stone. Sometimes he wants to bag a dozen at one throw. As a result his objects are confused, his aim is too quick and careless, and he scores more misses than hits.

This is unsatisfactory to the employer and in time such a man generally finds himself looking for another job.

The wise employer is an excellent judge of men. It is a part of his business to be such, and it is because of his ability to gauge the capacity of his men that he succeeds. He wants no drones, and the two-bird man does not appeal to him. He wants faithfulness, efficiency and steadiness, and that can only be secured by selecting the man who does one thing at a time and does it well.

It is a lesson every young man should learn on the threshold of life.

Louisville Courier Journal—It is reported that the Mexicans are preparing to shell the American motor-truck trail. They have spilled our blood. Now, if they spill our gasoline nothing can hold us back.

Conneaut, (O.) News-Herald—It is questionable whether the Republican party ever entered a national campaign more firmly and enthusiastically united than they are only four short years following the greatest breach in their ranks. Not a single Republican of nation-wide prominence is holding out against the ticket nominated at Chicago.

There is only one way in which all the people can be induced to practice a policy of buying goods "Made in America," and that is by posing an import tax which will enable the American producer to meet the competition of the product of the cheap labor of Europe and Asia. The man who opposes such a tax cannot pretend to be a sincere believer in a "Made in America" policy.

We know now for certain that B. L. T.'s "Line O' Type or Two" in the Chicago Tribune is a humorous column. He says there will be four more years of Woodrow.

Peoria, (Ill.) Transcript-Washington reports that President Wilson will soon withdraw General Pershing's troops from Mexico. Great diplomatic victory for Carranza, who ordered them to "get out."

If you are not satisfied with your furnished room, the classified ads can render you a service.

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathic Physician
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Day or Night
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Current Comments

Vera Cruz—Carrizal.

(Louisville Courier-Journal)
The seventeen American blue-jackets and marines "sniped" in the streets of Vera Cruz were not avenged. Their bodies were brought home covered with the American flag, but if their spirits hovered at the scene of their death they witnessed strangely unwarlike developments. Twenty or twelve American soldiers are said to have been killed in the clash at Carrizal. It is reported that seventeen American soldiers are prisoners of a half civilized commander at Chihuahua. The American people will venture to hope that no more dead Americans are to be brought home covered with the flag but not revenged.

The Santa Ysabel massacre, the Columbus raid, planned to express contempt for the authority of the United States, and numerous crimes less conspicuous, but equally atrocious, are months old and no action has been taken save to send an expedition across the border to chase the Villa bandits, scrupulously regarding the sovereignty of Mexico, the feeling of an opera bouffe government, and halting at last because the Carranzistas by unfriendly and offensive action made the hunt for the outlaws unpromising.

Nobody in America wants war. But nobody wants further parley with a government which is not a government, further acceptance of insult and injury, additional murders of American civilians, and attacks upon American soldiers in the discharge of their duty.

With The Churches

Services Sunday at the First Presbyterian church as follows: 8 a. m.—Quiet Hour; 10:00 a. m.—combined morning worship. Special music and sermon by the pastor, the Rev. D. Ira Lambert at 11 a. m. There will be no evening services on account of the union service at the United Presbyterian church.

The usual services Sunday by the First Baptist church members at the court house. Bible school at 9:30 and preaching at 10:30 on the subject "Sleeping on Guard." The usual union service will be held in the evening at the Main Street Christian church. The Rev. S. G. Huntington will preach on the subject "Wilful Transgression."

The Rev. Mr. Gordon of Indianapolis will preach at Ben Davis Creek church Sunday.

The Rev. T. J. Marksberry will preach at the Ninth Street Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. A business meeting will be held Monday night and every member should be present.

The United Presbyterian Church—Sabbath school, followed by sermon preached by the pastor, at 10 o'clock; at 6:30 Rev. Willard Wylie, presbyterial secretary of the Y. P. C. U., will address the Intermediate C. U. A full attendance is desired. At 7:30 p. m., D. Ira Lambert, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preach, this being the fourth union service of the two churches.

Services Sunday at St. Paul's M. E. church as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and Sacrament of Lord's Supper at morning service, with sermon by the pastor the Rev. W. M. Whitsitt. Combined Epworth League and evening service in open with weather permitting. Dr. C. E. Bacon, of Connersville, district superintendent will preach at this service. The mid-week prayer service Thursday evening will be at 7:30 o'clock.

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If you want the best in Wedding Invitations or Announcements we will be pleased to figure with you. We represent the best engraving company in the United States. Comparison will convince you. The Daily Republican.

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One-third Off All Low Shoes for the Rest of Month of July
We do not want to carry a single pair of low shoes over.
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THE SHOE MAN



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It is no trouble to cheat death when you keep in touch with this drug store. The simple remedies we sell will keep your liver in good condition, your blood in proper circulation, and the color of health in your cheek from January to December. Twenty-five cents worth of prevention is equal to a hundred dollars worth of cure.

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Drugs

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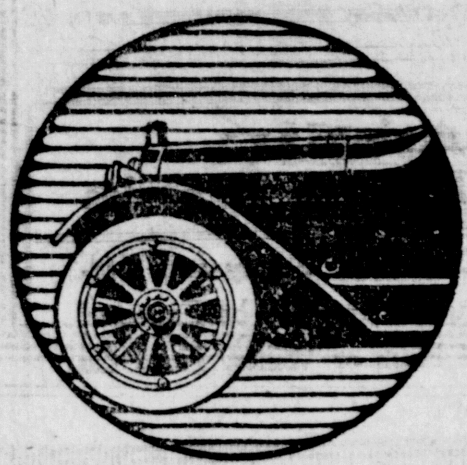
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Marquise in Rose, Green, Blue and White stripes \$2.00 quality, a yard	\$1.39
All Voiles and Organdies and Swiss Prints and Embroidery, 65c and 75c quality, a yard	43c
All 36 inch Voiles, Organdies and Batistes 35c qualities, a yard	22c
Summer Silks in Dark shades, 50 and 59c quality a yard	25c
Voiles, Batistes, Tissues in 25c and 29c qualities, a yard	17c
One lot Lawns, 10c and 12c qualities, a yard	5c
Shirting Silks in White with Colored Stripes— 65c quality	43c
\$1.00 quality	70c
Sport Silk, Tan with Blue Stripe, 90c quality	60c
Bungalow Aprons, extra size, extra special each	39c
All House Dresses at Big Savings, \$1.00 and \$1.25 qualities at each	75c
Best Manchester Light Color Percales, 15c quality, a yard	11c
Short length Silkaline, under 10 yards, 15c quality, a yard	8c
ODD SIZES IN CORSETS—	
\$5.00 Binner at	\$2.00
\$3.00 Nemo, R. & G. and Henderson	\$1.50
\$1.00 Corsets at	69c
50c Corsets at	25c
18c Galatea at a yard	12c

HAVENS

Phone 1014

SOME SHOES

Onyx Hosiery

NAVY'S PART IN THE WAR SHOWN IN SERIES TODAY

Continued from Page 1.

public was immediate. The next day's British papers were filled with bitter comment and gloomy forebodings. The navy had already failed properly to protect the East Coast against sporadic raids, and now when it had a real chance at the enemy it had suffered disaster! There were loud calls for a clean sweep of the navy administration. Bring back "Jacky" Fisher! He'll do the job, right, etc.

Balfour and Bowbells—officialdom, press and public—in their contemplation of the really heavy losses sustained by the British fleet not only completely lost sight of the result of this fight, what it meant for the future security of the island kingdom as well as of the Empire and the Allies generally; but they forget entirely what the navy has been doing ever since the war started. Their perspective on both future and past was out of focus.

After all, the Jutland battle was but an incident. It was a day's work—a hard day, that sent thousands of brave men to death and filled homes throughout England with widows and orphans—but it was merely part of the great scheme.

The navy's really hardest work has been mine-sweeping and submarine-hunting, the former comparatively safe but awfully monotonous, the latter dangerous and at times thrilling. In mine-sweeping the navy has had the valuable assistance of the coast fishermen. As to submarine hunting the navy isn't saying much. The "bag" hasn't been announced, but any blue-jacket would offer it as his opinion that the decrease of the U-boat menace has been due to other things besides diplomatic notes from Washington.

While the British Navy has been working it has been growing. The details of its growth are not known to the writer, and if they were he wouldn't dare tell. He believes it has been growing faster than the German navy. But regardless of its added units, taking the two navies as they stood at the beginning of the war, and allowing for the admitted losses on both sides, the British Navy, according to the calculations of experts is relatively more powerful today. In battleships and battle cruisers of the Dreadnaught era (built since 1904)—the ships that really count in modern warfare—Germany has lost 18.5 per cent of her strength, while Britain has lost 6.6 of hers. In light cruisers of the same period Britain's loss has been only 5.2 per cent, while Germany has been weakened nearly 45 per cent.

In vessels of the older type, Britain's relative loss has been heavier, chiefly on account of the disastrous Dardanelles venture, and partly because these types being more easily spared have been assigned to other dangerous enterprises. For two years now Britain has successfully defended her title as mistress of the seas. The Jutland fight merely clinched what had already been accomplished through incessant watchfulness, day in and day out, combined with a zeal of personnel and efficiency of material hitherto never approached in naval history. If the Allies are victorious in the end, this will be due to the diligence of British seamen as much as to the prowess of British soldiers for without the security afforded by her navy, England would neither have been able to transport her soldiers to the firing lines nor to keep up the ever-increasing supplies of arms and ammunition from both England and America to her troops and those of her Allies.

The German Navy.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

(U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

Berlin, July 2. (By Mail)—The fall of Grand Admiral von Tirpitz was the chief event in the German Navy during the last twelve months of the war.

The changes this event brought in the personnel of the navy, in the navy's influence in politics and in the giving up of the submarine war against merchant ships amount to a revolution. But the chief thing von Tirpitz pounded into the thought and action of everyone connected with the navy remained. That was his aggressiveness. "Strike first and strike hard" was his motto and although the

chief has fallen, this motto remains. (Paragraph deleted by censor.)

Von Tirpitz was the originator of the submarine warfare against merchantmen. His chief opponent was the Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg. When the original change in the submarine policy was made last Fall, von Tirpitz, who wanted to resign, remained although all his friends as section chiefs in the navy were removed. The successors were supposed to be "anti-Tirpitz."

One of these new officers I knew well through personal contact every day in the press department. He came in, inspired with many von Tirpitz's ideas, but because he was brought in by a new regime he was not overly friendly to the Grand Admiral. Last March, when von Tirpitz's resignation was accepted by the Kaiser, I was in the navy department talking to this official. Von Tirpitz telephoned and asked him to go for a walk in the Tiergarten. A few weeks' contact had made the two intimate friends. The next day I saw von Tirpitz. There was nothing to indicate he had been defeated. He held his head as high as ever. He walked in the same firm, confident way. The same cheerful expression was on his face. He had fought hard and long, fifteen years for a principle—a strong, aggressive navy; and he had been successful. He was confident that the spirit he had hammered into everyone connected with the navy would remain.

It would be a mistake to say that because von Tirpitz fell the navy fell with him. The navy is as strong and aggressive a weapon as ever. As political power it is not so prominent. Tirpitz, since last March, has been fighting the Chancellor so far in the background. His friends have without success. Tirpitz's fall cleared the political atmosphere of Germany's internal affairs. It placed von Bethmann-Hollweg firm in the saddle as the Chancellor and right hand political adviser of the Kaiser. It did not rob the navy of Tirpitz's inspiration. This is indicated most by the fact that the Kaiser congratulated von Tirpitz among the first naval officers after the battle off the coast of Denmark. The Kaiser and Germany know that Tirpitz made the navy and they are proud of both.

As a military weapon the navy was prepared. Being the second largest, it could not be expected to control the seas or any great part of the oceans against the united fleet of the Allies. It could, has and does torment the Allies control of the seas.

In three ways the navy has been exceedingly active during the last year of the war.

1. Submarines have destroyed more merchant ships than any navy in any previous war.

(Note—2 and 3 deleted by censor.)

Recently I have talked with two high admirals in the navy department. The chief points discussed were the policies of naval activities. One of these officers remarked that the object of the raids on the British coast was to "suck out the British fleet." While England maintained her control of the North Sea, German ships frequently made cruises northward only to find no British warships. Because of the submarine danger they kept to the harbors. But as the Admiral pointed out, these raids were at last successful.

(Paragraph deleted by censor.)

I said to one officer one day that the English were claiming the sea victory because the German fleet returned to its harbor.

"The first lesson in naval strategy," he replied, "is to strike first and strike hard and then retire before a stronger enemy. We would have been fools to remain after we had won the battle, to wait until the enemy could bring up reinforcements and defeat us."

Germany does not expect to wrest the control of the seas from the Allies during the war but she will damage the British fleet whenever there is a chance. Naval authorities believe Germany will come out of the war with the second largest navy in the world. So Germany's navy, as long as it is undestroyed, is one of Germany's reserve trump cards.

(Deleted by the censor)

Tirpitz always will be recognized in Germany as the man who put aggressiveness into the navy. And the chief point in all German military has been "Be on the offensive." It always has been said: "A nation cannot win a war without fighting, without striking before the enemy is ready."

This was Von Tirpitz' policy in the

navy and, despite his downfall as the chief, the policy has remained.

The French Navy

BY HENRY WOOD

(U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

Paris, July 2nd, (By Mail)—Two years after the beginning of the present war, France's navy is in a position to render possible the following hypothetical promise to France's allies:

If finally the British navy should be wiped out, France will come to the front with her navy, and either through final defeat of the German navy or an effective continuation of the present blockade, continue indefinitely the Allies' mastery of the seas.

This is all France will have said at present of her naval development during the last two years. Naval construction is one thing European powers do not care to make public, even in times of peace.

That French naval development has taken place in the last 2 years is no secret. Since the war began, France has built up a military machine equal man for man and material for material to the organization Germany has been forty years perfecting. It can safely be said that something of the same growth and re-organization also has taken place in her navy.

When the war began, the French navy ranked fourth numerically. While it would not be possible at present to say she has passed into third place, it is possible to state that she is toying close to that position.

One of the important reasons the French navy after two years of war occupies still such a strong numerical position, is that since the beginning of the war her losses have been perhaps less than those of any other navy involved. This might seem to be because France has not participated in any great naval battle. But she has participated in great and hazardous naval undertakings, involving such risks that she feels that her light losses can be justly attributed to naval efficiency alone.

Since the beginning of hostilities, France, in bringing troops from her African colonies, and then taking them back has effected the transportation of over 1,000,000 men. This has been done with the Mediterranean infested with enemy submarines and yet without the loss of a single French transport.

For the operations in the near east, comprising the transport of the expeditionary corps to the Dardanelles, their subsequent removal and finally the sending of French troops to Salonika, the French navy has effected the transportation of another half million men, and this with the loss of only one transport—La Provence. How dangerous the Mediterranean was during these operations is indicated by the heavy losses at the Dardanelles and the Aegean Islands inflicted on warships and merchantmen generally.

Still equally significant is the fact that it was largely the French navy that took off over 100,000 Serbian, Montenegrin and Albanian troops, transporting them partly to Africa but largely to Corfu, later retransporting them to Patras, for the railway voyage across Greece to Piræus and finally again by sea from Piræus to Salonika. The great bulk of this task was performed within a few miles of Austria's submarine and torpedo boat base in the Gulf of Cattaro without the loss of a single person.

The French navy has been insured the safety of France's two principal ports, Bordeaux and Marseilles, where steady commerce with the entire world has been rendered possible and with few losses. The crowning achievement of this effective protection came, when no less than six great convoys of Russian troops disembarked at Marseilles without the loss of a single soldier. Importance is added to this fact that all of these convoys had to traverse the Mediterranean within a few miles of the Austrian submarine and torpedo boat bases in the Adriatic. While Austria and Germany might possibly have been ignorant of the no question but they knew of the five passing of the first convoy, there is that followed at intervals of a few days, yet not ever a single one was sunk.

The Russian Navy

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

(U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

Petrograd, July 2—(By Mail)—"Where is the Russian Navy?" For several days I have been asked.

Continued on Page 7.

OLD LADY FEELING FINE

After Taking Four Bottles Of
Cardui, The Woman's Tonic.

Cobden, Ill.—"Having used Cardui, the woman's tonic, in my family, for a number of years," writes Mrs. Kate Metz, of this town, "and always with such good results, I feel it my duty to write you about it, so that you may publish my letter."

My mother is living with me, and she is 52 years old. For the last three or four years, she has been troubled a great deal with cramping spells, and for days at a time, she would have a severe headache.

She read of how much Cardui has helped other women who were sick and ailing, and decided to give it a trial. She began taking it three times a day, and since then has been getting along simply fine.

Mother only used four bottles of Cardui, but she is no longer troubled with the severe headaches, and her stomach is so much stronger that she can eat most anything.

We both feel that any lady who is not strong and well, would be greatly benefited by the use of Cardui.

Try Card-u-i. NCBS

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If you investigate the
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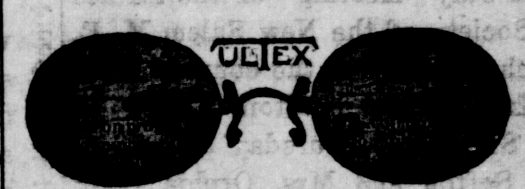
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OH! YES SIR! "Safety First"
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EXPERT AUTO REPAIRING
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.: Farmers Trust Company .:

Seasonable Ideas Concerning The Fashions That Interest Women

WOMAN'S PAGE

Receipts and Suggestions That Are Helpful to The Housekeepers

Affairs In The Social World

Edited by Miss Frances Frazee
Phone 1111



AT HOUSEPARTY

Miss Georgia Amos and her guest, Miss Helen Osterberg of Minneapolis Minn., left yesterday for Chicago where they will be among the guests at a week-end houseparty to be given by Miss Kathryn Lewis.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL

The Woman's Council will hold their monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. G. Reeves in East Sixth street. The meeting will be called at 7:30 p. m. and it is urged that every member be present as a number of important things are to be attended to.

FOR DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Newhouse gave a pretty little dinner last evening, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brooks of Indianapolis and the Misses Leone and Lavonne Brooks of Greenfield. An attractive bouquet in the center of the table was the only decoration used when the delicious dinner was served.

WITH MISS MCCONNELL

The last meeting until September of the Priscilla Art Club of Falmouth was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Ada McConnell. Yellow and white as a color scheme was carried out with a profusion of yellow summer flowers. Seven club members were present and spent an informal afternoon together. The dining room where they were invited to partake of the dainty luncheon was also adorned with yellow and white.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Wilson was clever host and hostess to a number of guests at their home northwest of New Salem Sunday. A bountiful three course dinner was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel May, and children, Florence and Wilson, of Alpine, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Logan, Mrs. Sallie Logan, Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wilson and children, Virgil and Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Wilson and son Doloris.

TO GO EAST

Miss Genevieve Brown and Miss Helen Scott of Shelbyville arrived here last evening for a short visit before leaving tomorrow for a motor trip through the east. They will visit in New York, Atlantic City and a number of other eastern cities.

Last evening they were the dinner guests of Mrs. Emily Coleman and this evening they are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reed at their home in North Main street.

NEW SALEM AID SOCIETY

The July meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the New Salem M. E. church was held at the country home of Mrs. Maude Sefton, north of New Salem, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Sefton and Mrs. Orpha Cook being hostesses. Many beautiful flowers and vines enhanced the pretty parlors where the members were entertained. Eighteen members and a number of visitors enjoyed the entertaining program which had been prepared by the leader Mrs. Stella Bever. Following the roll call and secretary's report, Miss Minnie Miller gave an interesting reading entitled, "The Hardheaded Woman and the Dinner Pot." The Bible character was ably discussed by Mrs. Mae Mitchell. In an interesting contest, "The Musical Romance" Mrs. Blanche Wilson was awarded the dainty trophy. Dainty refreshments were served. At a late hour, the guests departed expressing their

Is Honored With Many Social Events

A number of pretty parties have been given honoring Miss Helen Osterberg of Minneapolis, Minn., who has been the interesting guest of Miss Georgia Amos of south of the city for several weeks. Miss Osterberg will spend the winter in Water Falls, Wis., where she is to teach Domestic Science.



REQUIRES CARE IN MAKING

There is practically no nutriment in tea, though there are small amounts of mineral salts. The principal ingredients are caffeine, which stimulates the nerves; volatile oils, which give the flavor, and tannic acid, which retards the digestion!

The Japanese have made a religious and aesthetic ceremonial of tea-drinking, and, like the mineral waters whose efficiency is found to depend largely on the change and rest accompanying their drinking, the afternoon tea has its psychological reasons for the pleasant results produced.

Like all beverages which refresh by stimulating, tea should be used with great discretion.

Less tea is used to the cup than in the case of coffee—one-half to one teaspoonful as compared to one tablespoonful. A mild cup of tea well made will not hurt a healthy person, and, although the stimulating principle is the same, tea does not seem to have so direct or so pronounced an effect on the central nervous system as does coffee. Children, people with gastric troubles or those who are nervous should not drink tea.

Green tea contains much more tannic acid than black tea. Be sure it does not boil or stand on the leaves if you use it.

Hard or stale water does not make good tea. It should be freshly drawn and freshly boiled.

Boiling any tea is a crime. The caffeine is readily soluble and is quickly obtained in solution. Boiling or long standing on the leaves only results in more of the injurious tannic acid being extracted and spoils the flavor as well as making the beverage more harmful.

How to Care For Blankets

Here is a satisfactory way of washing the blankets before putting them away for the summer: Slice half a cake of washing soap into two quarts of water; set on the stove and stir until dissolved. When dissolved add cold water in a large tub. To this soapy water add four table-spoons of powdered borax. Soak the blankets in this over night. Then wash them in this water, rinse them twice in cold water, wring and hang on the line. This recipe will wash four blankets. Be sure and use only cold water, and they will come out as soft and beautiful as new. A teaspoonful of glycerine added to the rinsing water will improve them. Very heavy blankets may sometimes be cleansed by hanging them on the line, soaping and scouring them and then turning the hose on them.

A Mother's Song

Mother, O mother, forever I cry for you,
Sing the old song I may never forget;
Even in slumber I murmur and sigh for you—
Mother, O mother,
Sing low, "Little brother,
Sleep, for thy mother bends over thee yet!"

Mother, O mother! the years are so lonely,
Filled but with weariness, doubt and regret!
Can't you come back to me—for to-night only,
Mother, my mother,
And sing "Little Brother,
Sleep, for thy mother bends over thee yet!"

Mother, O mother! of old I had never
One wish denied me, nor trouble to fret;
Now—must I cry out all vainly forever—
Mother, sweet mother,
O sing, "Little brother,
Sleep, for thy mother bends over thee yet!"

Mother, O mother! must longing and sorrow
Leave me in darkness, with eyes ever wet,
And never the hope of a meeting to-morrow?
Answer me, mother,
And sing, "Little brother,
Sleep, for thy mother bends over thee yet!"
—James Whitcomb Riley.

Household Hints

To Clean Window Shades, Wet a sponge with lukewarm water, squeeze out the surplus and go over the shade carefully. It may be necessary to do this twice, then wipe gently with a dry cloth, taking care not to rub too much, as the paint may come off.

The summer bed must look, as well as feel, cool and comfortable if it is to prove restful. It is not a matter of money, but rather one of care, to make it look inviting. Inexpensive spreads may be used but they must always be clean and fresh. And as for the linen, that too may be as cheap as need be if only is fresh.

Fish is cheap in price the year round. It is true some varieties are higher in some seasons of the year than in others. But if the comparison is made between the price of fish and the price of other food commodities it will be found that, high as fish may seem to be selling, it is bringing less than any other food material from which a satisfactory and satisfying meal can be made.

Serving green vegetables on toast is an economical as well as a palatable method. It makes the vegetable "go farther," adds considerably to the total food value of the dish, and is one more good way of using stale bread.

The appearance of a veil depends on its freshness and its freshness depends on the way it is taken care of. It is well worth everybody's time to keep a veil from wrinkles. Roll it, if possible, on a cylinder especially kept for the purpose. This can be covered with silk or cretonne and it should be a little wider than the veil kept on it.

Another good way to keep a veil fresh is to fold it, pulling it smooth and wrinkles as you fold over and over, with one hand at each side of the veil.

To Relieve Fatigue: When a woman is very tired she will find one of the best processes of refreshing herself is to wring out hot cloths and lay them over her eyes and forehead. A hot water bag does not act as a substitute for this, and the treatment is a little trouble. The

Not Satisfied With Trimming Hubbie, Women Turn to Canaries

Bird Cages Are Becoming Fantastic Dreams of Beauty and Decorative Art and no Self Respecting Canary Can be Expected to Trill in Anything But Cage of Rush or Willow From the Pleasant Realms of Europe.

BY MARGARET MASON.

(Written for United Press.)

Little goldfish in a bowl,
Birdies in a cage,
You must now be all dressed up
For it's quite the rage.
New York, July 28.—The modern woman, seemingly surfeited with trimming herself and incidentally trimming her husband has turned her attention to trimming up the household canary and the family goldfish.

At least, if not the canary and the gold fish personally, she has their domiciles all dolled up.

Birdcages have become fantastic dreams of beauty and decorative art. No self respecting canary, linnet, or thrush can be expected to trill in anything but a cage of rush or willow from the peasant realms of Europe, or a wire and lacquer cage from China's shores. Japanese reed cages also are permissible but birdie simply must have one of these three decorative influences for surroundings.

Mercy! Just fancy how plebeian and inartistic nowadays would be that proverbial bird in a gilded cage. Cages are positively not being worn gilded this season.

Of the lovely willow cages, some of which are fashioned by peasant hands in the Black Forest and yet others in Brittany and probably most over in New Jersey or Brooklyn, there are those in the natural toned willow, those stained grass green and those enameled white or pastel pink or blue.

Even these willow cages feel the Chinese influence however, or at least their owners do, for milady

hangs a Chinese jade bracelet, to a short string of jade beads suspended from the middle of the cage for the songster to sway on in lieu of a prosaic swing. From the bottom of the cage she fastens with a thumbstick a Chinese tassel green and gold.

The real Chinese cages are gorgeous in their scarlet green or black lacquer, ornate with gold. Round, oblong, square and octagonal they are, and some shaped like pagodas two or three stories high. In the finest cages the water and seed dishes are of carved jade or ivory, beads and tassels deck the outside and always there is the bracelet swing.

As for the little fishes, red and gold, their crystal abodes are iridescent bubbles of antique Venetian glass of divers fantastic shapes. Some, high huge goblet shapes, others shallow bowls poised on slender stems, two handled Grecian urns of rainbow tinted glass and one, the quaintest of all, is a squat and sturdy crystal elephant.

Many of the round glass aquariums are raised on standards of carved enamel wood and hand painted in water lilies and deep sea flora on the outside of the glass.

Yet others simple and effective of line are the oblong and square aquariums, crystal clear.

Feathery green water plants and the decorative branches of Chinese "Thousand-year-green" make a fairy forest for the fishes and most artistic and modern note of all in latest fish fashions are the marbles of green glass that strew the golden floor in the bottom of every aquarium that is a la mode.

BE SURE RAW VEGETABLES AND FRUITS ARE CLEAN.

(By Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., Pennsylvania's Commissioner of Health.)

Fruit and vegetables are a necessary part of the diet during hot weather. Many of these are more appetizing when eaten raw. Berries, apples, radishes, onions and salads are popular and have their value as food.

Care should be exercised in the preparation and serving of green foods, however, as they are subject to much handling between the garden and the table. In many market gardens the gathering of the produce is entrusted to a class of labor which is not any too cleanly; and care seldom is exercised to insure cleanliness.

Food exposed for sale in market also is often subject to indiscriminate handling by prospective purchasers.

As a protection berries and food-stuffs eaten raw should be thoroughly washed before being served. It is much better to risk a slight impairment of the flavor than to chance eating unclean foods.

Nightsoil should not be used for fertilizing gardens from which the produce may be eaten raw. Water-cress should not be gathered from streams polluted by sewage. Many cases are on record where typhoid fever has resulted from failure to heed these points.

simplest way is to have two cloths and a basin of hot water ready to wring out and replace the one that becomes cool on the head.

For removing skins from ripe tomatoes, instead of plunging them in to hot water scrape the tomato with the back of a knife blade, and the skin may then be removed readily.

It is disagreeable to keep a fire during the warm summer months

FOR THE PICNIC LUNCH

At no season of the year is it more of a problem to know just what to put in the basket for the picnic lunch, knowing it will be substantial as well as tempting. The following recipes are recommended by local authorities of the culinary art:

SPONGE CAKE.

One and one-half cup sugar, ½ cup water, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 cups flour.

PEANUT SALAD

Two cups finely cut cabbage, ½ cup salted peanuts, ½ cup green sweet peppers shredded, one cup finely chopped pimientos. Mix with mayonaisse; put in cold place until ready to serve.

NUT BREAD.

One egg, scant cup of sugar, 1½ cups of milk, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup ground nuts, 1 tablespoon of butter, 3½ cups of flour. Let rise forty minutes. Makes two loaves.

BEEF LOAF.

Two pounds of beef and pork mixed and ground. Two eggs, one teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of celery seed, ½ teaspoon of pepper, one teaspoon of sugar, one cup of cracker crumbs and two tablespoons of milk. Mix and place in hot oven to sear. Then add enough water to keep from scorching; turn fire low and cook slowly an hour and a half.

merely for hot water. Have the tin make a jacket out of galvanized iron, give it a lining of asbestos and place it around the hot water tank. The iron is of such width that two pieces will cover the entire tank and extend far enough above to hold a layer of ashes. The water will stay hot twenty-four hours.

Want Column

Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-third cent per word for each insertion. The same Ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one cent per word. Found articles of small value will be advertised free of charge.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Second hand cook stove, bedstead, springs, sofa, chairs, and stand. Phone 1563. 11514.

FOR SALE—A beautiful long brown natural hair switch. Can be mixed with gray. Cheap. Phone 1192. 11514

FOR SALE—gas cook stove. Call at 912 N. Perkins. 11443.

FOR SALE—Typewriter—would be fine for students home practice. Will sell this machine cheap. Phone 1351. 11216.

FOR SALE—17 jewel, 25 year case, stop watch. See Albert C. Stevens, or phone 1688. 11216.

FOR SALE—a good Studebaker delivery wagon. Just the thing for light hauling. Fred Cochran, phone. 1148. 1121f.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5 passenger automobile. First class condition, new paint. C. W. Hinkle. 1121f.

FOR SALE—About 200 bushels of corn. Mrs. Alice Leisure, Carthage, R. R. 22. 1116

FOR SALE—old newspapers at this office tf.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Two story brick house on North Harrison street, the residence of Mrs. Ben L. Smith. See Donald L. Smith. 275tf

FOR SALE—lot, corner Main and 8th. See Dr. F. M. Sparks. 82tf

FEED OF ALL KINDS—for sale at the Winkler Grain Company. 283tf

WANTED

WANTED—Married man with small family to work on farm. Charles M. Phillips, Arlington, Ind. 11316

GIRLS WANTED—Over 17 years of age. Rushville Laundry. 11713

WANTED—Middle aged lady to keep house for elderly woman in Greensburg, Ind. Inquire by writing Henry Sefton, Greensburg, Ind. R. R. 13. 116tf.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good barn at 323 West 3rd Street. 116tf

FOR RENT—7 room house, corner Jackson and Eighth street for \$10. Phone 1582. 116t2

FOR RENT—room with or without board. 217 West 5th. 11216.

FOR RENT—6 room cottage 511 N. Jackson St. Inquire first door north. 10916.

FOR RENT—4 houses. Phone 1031 or 1858. 1061f

RENT—receipt books, nicely bound at 15c. 38tf

TO RENT—3 rooms and a bath, with city water, over Davis Millinery. Call 1796. 110tf

FOR RENT—4 room house 1031 North Harrison. Inquire at 432 West Fifth. tf.

ROOMS FOR RENT—downstairs sleeping or light housekeeping. 218 Julian Street. Phone 3345. 11316.

FOR RENT—a house in cottage avenue. Call at 123 East First street. 101tf

LOST

LOST—a child's brown coat, lost between 2nd and Main Streets and hitch rack, or at Hitch rack. Call 4101 one long and two shorts. 11314

LOST—small sized Ingersol watch with fob attached, bearing letter, "H"; crystal cracked. Lost Saturday between Rushville and Jersey City. Howard Windeler, Phone 1963. 11314

STOLEN—2 character dolls from public playground, Wednesday afternoon. Reward. Notify phone 1224 or call at 518 W. 9th. 11514

BUY A BRICK

CENTENNIAL AIR IN STATE FAIR

Will Show Height of Farm Achievements In 100 Years.

OFFER \$64,135 IN PREMIUMS

Big Centennial Spectacle Takes Place of Night Horse Show Week of Sept. 4.

The Indiana state fair for the week of Sept. 4 is to have a distinctive centennial flavor. One of the outstanding features is to be the historical spectacle which will be given on an immense scale of splendor each evening and which will vividly portray the picturesque phases of Indiana history. The manufacturers who will make displays have been asked by the fair management to give a centennial flavor to their exhibits by showing the evolution that has been made in farm machinery. But where the state fair does not delve into history, it will show the heights which the agricultural and live stock resources of Indiana have reached at the close of the first 100 years.

Following the historic spectacle, a lavish display of fireworks commemorative of the centennial year will be given. The spectacle and fireworks will be the great demonstration of the year.

Although the fair will have the greatest array of attractions in its history, the coming exposition will continue to emphasize educational features of especial value to farm people, for it is upon the expansion of farm knowledge that the fair has been built its enduring foundations.

There will be no night horse show at the coming fair, it having given way for the centennial spectacle. But the day horse shows will hold increased interest and importance for visitors. The fair offers a total of \$35,124 in prizes on horses; \$27,000 of it for trotting and pacing purses; \$4,075 for draft horses; \$2,400 for light harness contests, and \$809 for ponies. Thirty-two medals and two silver cups will also be awarded.

As the cattle resources of Indiana increase from year to year, these shows at the Hoosier fair grow in magnitude and splendor. The total cattle premiums amount to \$11,289, of which \$5,965 is on beef breeds and the remainder on dairy cattle.

The premiums in other departments are: Sheep, \$3,479; swine, \$4,397; poultry, \$2,186; agriculture, \$2,011; horticulture, \$937; flowers and plants, \$1,112; bees and honey, \$204; table luxuries, \$441; fine arts, \$2,188; dairy products, \$347; boys' judging contest, \$250; corn growing contest, \$100; boys' and girls' club exhibits, \$100. The total premiums for the fair amount to \$64,135.

PURDUE'S DISPLAYS IN THREE BUILDINGS

University Will Outdo Former Educational Work at Fair.

Purdue university will at the coming state fair outdo any of its former educational efforts at the exposition, where for many years it has been a force among farm men and women in helping them make "short cuts" to greater results in their home work. Heretofore the twenty-five or more farm experts and the big exhibits from Purdue university have been in one building at the fair. At the coming fair this same building will again be occupied, and in addition the big Studebaker and Oliver pavilions, two of the largest on the ground, will be necessary to house the educational work from Purdue. The main Purdue building will be given over entirely to the university's poultry exhibit.

The Studebaker pavilion will be occupied by the exhibits of the county farm agents in which they will show the many lines of educational work they are doing in the rural districts.

One of the greatest educational features of the fair will be shown by the Purdue experts in the Oliver pavilion. It will include the immense Indiana agricultural exhibit which was displayed at the Panama-Pacific exposition last year, where it won world-wide attention. It will include the greatest collection of corn ever assembled, which won gold medals over all of the world's best corn shown at San Francisco. Indiana's importance as a poultry and fruit state, and other lines of interest to the farmer will be included.

In the Oliver pavilion, too, will be the Purdue home economics exhibit, and the displays will be much larger than has been seen at former fairs. Home furnishings, foods, cooking, home conveniences, labor saving devices and child welfare will be featured in this department.

The Purdue experts will also have charge of the annual boys' judging contest in which free scholarships will be held at the fair on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

NAVY'S PART IN THE WAR SHOWN IN SERIES TODAY

Continued from Page 5.

ing this question of statesmen, journalists, diplomats, writers, Duma members and others. For reply, a flock of question marks seems to rise in the air after the fashion cartoonists and comic supplement artists have inaugurated.

Nobody seems able to tell us.

"What has the Russian Navy done in the last two years?" I have demanded time and time again. The response is more question marks.

The British fleet is an open book compared to the Russian Navy. Everybody knows the English warships are "Somewhere in the North Sea." One can look at a map and tell pretty much just whereabouts in this sea they must be. But no such precision is possible regarding the Russian men o'war.

"Why so much secrecy about the Navy?" I asked a member of the Duma.

"It is the Navy's way," he answered, shrugging his shoulders. "The Navy is different from the Army. We get a daily communique based on the Army's activities, but the Navy is in a rage every time it is mentioned. It wishes to operate utterly and absolutely in secret and discourages any sort of publicity."

The Navy has had at least one brush with the Germans during which two of the largest German ships were sunk, together with about three destroyers. In Petrograd, a rumor spread exaggerating the victory and some mention was made of it in the Duma.

The Naval authorities were furious. They wanted the entire affair to pass without a line in the papers and without the public knowing anything about it. As the news had leaked out it became necessary to explain just what had happened and this the Navy considered prejudicial to its plan of campaign.

"Everything depends on absolute secrecy so far as the Russian Navy is concerned," an official told me. And that is as far as he could go.

This much, however, is known of the Russian fleet: It played a very important part in checking the German left wing advancing through Courland on Riga and undoubtedly did its share in preventing the capture of that port. It played havoc among the Kaiser's legions operating along the Baltic coast and the shores of the Gulf of Riga.

It has operated in conjunction with the British in the Baltic, had kept the Gulf of Finland and Gulf of Riga secure, two exceedingly important tasks. In the Black Sea the Black Sea fleet aided Grand Duke Nicholas' advance from the Caucasus into Asia Minor against the Turks. In the taking of Trebizond, it was officially admitted that the fleet did important work.

At the outset of the European War, Russia, of all the Great Powers, was least prepared for effective sea fighting. In the first place she had met with naval disaster during the Russo-Japanese war and was just beginning to recover her poise when the present upheaval caught her. Still, considering her start, she has done wonders accumulating naval units.

England virtually has admitted in principle that Russia should have the Dardanelles in the final reckoning. This means that Russia must become one of the great sea powers, especially in the Mediterranean, as she must at all times be prepared to keep her straightens open. This is vital. The closing of the Dardanelles for any reason is like a grip at one's throat—the protracted tightening of which means death.

Russia must ship her grain by sea, especially by the Black Sea, Marmara, the Dardanelles, Aegean and Mediterranean. The great rivers of the Empire bring it down to the sea, whence it goes by ship through three tortuous passages to the outside world. It will not stand railway shipment, long overland hauls. It is the sea route or none with Russia so she must increase her high sea fleet tonnage in order to keep this open to her freighters.

The present fleet is far smaller than Russia now would have if her wishes could have been translated into warships. She is not a ship-building country herself and accumulating a fleet by purchase from foreign countries is rather a slow job. All things considered, Russia units as she has and with these units has done well to collect as many

to accomplish what she has in the present war.

The Italian Navy

BY JOHN H. HEARLEY
(U. S. Staff Correspondent.)

Rome, July 2 (By Mail)—In the plan of the allied war the Italian navy has taken a quietly energetic but powerful part.

At Italy's plunge into the European strife she was assigned the naval task of patrolling the Mediterranean, the Adriatic and Aegean seas. The destruction of Austrian commerce, the protection of allied territory and the working of damage to the enemy squadrons and soil were her specific commissions.

The direction of the operations, looking toward these ends, was put into the hands of Duke Luigi of the Abruzzi. Like Cadorna's, his first act was the expulsion of politics from his organization. The process made him some enemies, but it won his country a really effective arm of war.

Duke Luigi had a fair naval foundation for the inauguration of Italy's war at sea. The latest official statistics of the Italian navy show its footing in times of peace, more than two years ago. The types then listed included 23 first class battleships, 5 second class, 2 third class, 4 fourth class, 9 fifth class and 8 sixth class.

The destroyers numbered 44 and the high seas' torpedo boats 28, while there were 44 first class torpedo boats, 14 second class and 5 third class. Twenty-two submarines completed the flotilla.

The entire fleet was manned by 2,716 officers, 5,447 petty officers and 73,745 men. However, material increases, speeded and augmented by the war, have since been made in every department, it is reliably known. The first class battleships, the torpedo boat squadron and the submarines especially have been strengthened. The addition to the first are said to number almost a dozen, including the magnificent Dante, Cavour and Julius Caesar.

The Amalfi, a first class cruiser, was torpedoed during the first days of the war. The second class cruiser Garibaldi suffered a similar fate. Then the Benedetto Bruin, an old first class cruiser, was wrecked by an alleged internal explosion. The submarine Medusa fell victim to the enemy later.

The Ancona and several other Italian freighters and passenger-carrying ships have been destroyed. A transport very recently was sent to the bottom by a shot from a hostile submarine. All these blows from the Austrians, generally resulting in heavy losses of life, spurred the Italian fleet into retaliatory action.

Care was first given to suffering Serbia. Italy succored the Serbians after their retreat, transporting them from the Albanian coast to Sardinia and Algiers. The transportation was fraught with the greatest danger. Austrian submarines continually attempted the destruction of the rescuing warships. The Italians afterward were called on to carry thousands of Serbian soldiers through the dangerous waters between Corfu and Salonika. These reinforcements greatly strengthened the English and French armies, preparing an offensive against the Bulgarians and their allies.

Months ago the Duke of Abruzzi was reported to have invited the Austrian admiral by wireless to come out and fight. The alleged invitation has never fully been accepted, it is said. The main fleet of Austria still is bottled up at Pola. The movements of the Italian fleet generally are kept secret for tactical reasons. But minor engagements, in which the Italians have given a good account of themselves, admittedly have occurred. Durazzo waters were where many of these fights were staged.

However, the Austrians, it has been discovered, have a ready shelter along their Dalmatian coast in any naval emergency. The Dalmatian shore has countless hiding places whose entrances are cunningly mined against the enemy. It is in striking contrast to Italy's eastern coast, which generally is a long, barren stretch of sandy beach.

As naval policemen of the western Mediterranean, the Adriatic and the Aegean, Italy's fleet in the main has proved a success, it is asserted. Italian gunners, who before the war were ridiculed by the enemy, apparently are now respected by the Austrians. Frequent reports of the destruction of Austria's ships of cargo trickle out from authoritative sources.

A Discovery about your TEETH

Tonight, if you will closely examine your teeth after brushing them, you will make a surprising discovery. Though you have been cleaning your teeth regularly, you will find an accumulation of tartar on the enamel and bits of food deposit hiding between the crevices. Your dentifrice has not been REALLY CLEANING!

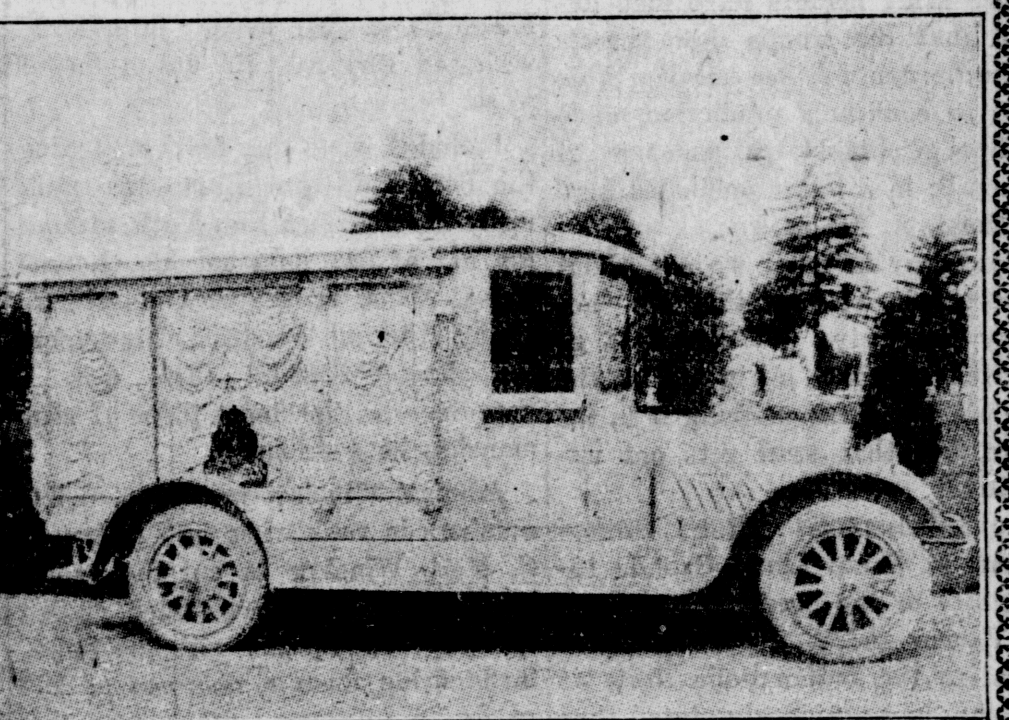
Loss of teeth is usually due to one of two conditions—Pyorrhea or Decay—both of which ordinarily develop only in the mouth where germ-laden tartar is present.

CLEAN your teeth—REALLY CLEAN them! Senreco, a dental specialist's formula will do it. Senreco embodies specially prepared, soluble granules unusually effective in cleaning away food deposits. Moreover, it is particularly destructive to the germ of Pyorrhea.

Go to your dealer today and get a tube of Senreco—keep your teeth REALLY CLEAN and protect yourself against Pyorrhea and decay. Send 4c to Senreco 304 Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio, for trial package.

"PREPAREDNESS"
See your dentist twice yearly
Use Senreco twice daily
The tooth paste that REALLY CLEANS

Senreco
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



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Our Kodak Service is yours when you purchase Kodaks and supplies of us. Our responsibility just starts after we have sold you a genuine Kodak, because we are glad to "show you all we know about photography, any time."

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NYAL'S QUALITY DRUG STORE

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Strawberry Fruit Cream

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Strawberry Fruit Sherbet

Pineapple Ice

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Vanilla Ice Cream

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Repair Work a Specialty.

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All Work Guaranteed 1 Year.

MAY SEE SERVICE ACROSS BORDER

Rushville Boys With Indiana National Guard Likely to be Engaged in Actual Fighting

PREDICTION BY GEN. PARKER

This Confirms Forecast Made by Allan H. Blacklidge in Letter Published Here Monday

That Rushville boys with Battery B of the Indiana National Guard now on the Mexican border will see fighting in Mexico now seems certain because Brig. Gen. James Parker of the United States army, commander of the Brownsville district, predicts there will be developments in Mexico which will cause what might be called intervention.

Other army leaders have also declared that the troops now patrolling the border will see service. This serves to confirm a prediction made by Allan H. Blacklidge, member of Battery B, in a letter published here last Monday. He said:

"Now bear in mind we are about at the conclusion that this will not be any tea party. We expect to go into Mexico within six weeks at the outside. Of course, nothing is in the papers, but that stuff gets out unofficially."

The Indianapolis Star correspondent at Camp Llano Grande today wrote of the prediction of Brig. Gen. Parker and W. H. Blodgett, representing the Indianapolis News at the camp, had previously stated that it was being generally predicted that the state troops would see actual warfare in Mexico.

Blodgett said he made the statement about active service, not from ideas of his own, "but from information obtained from the secret service men who are working in this locality. From officers of the regular army and from citizens who are in close touch with the situation, it is known, too, that the commanders of the Indiana troops each have received from the war department at Washington a confidential letter, the contents of which they are guarding with the utmost care. More than 2,000 auto trucks each capable of carrying thirty soldiers, are on the border, and 3,000 more are on try will have four of these trucks and trucks enough to transport all their way.

"Each company of Indiana infantry necessary equipment, which in war times is not much. Every Indiana regiment is to have a machine gun company and the commanding off-

NOTED SEADOG RETIREES TODAY

Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow Gives up Active Naval Service on His Birthday.

SAW MUCH ACTIVE SERVICE

Took Battle Ship New Hampshire to Its Wharf in New York Without Any Help.

(By United Press.) Washington, July 29.—Rear Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow, commander of the Pacific fleet, one of the Navy's old seadogs and incidentally, one of its richest men retired from active service today on his 62d birthday—that being the statutory age for retirement.

Rear Admiral Winslow's wealth—he married a daughter of the Sugar King, Havemeyer never interfered with his service. He did a lot of work.

Included was the feat of taking the Battleship New Hampshire right up to its wharf at New York without the aid of any help but his channel sense. This, by the way, was termed by Admiral Goodrich, his superior officer—Winslow then was a captain—as the finest piece of seamanship he ever saw.

Admiral Winslow was boosted five numbers in rank when as Lieutenant C. McR. Winslow he cut the cables in Cienfuegos Harbor, Cuba, during the war with Spain—with the Spaniards firing from a distance of 150 yards.

In this engagement a Marine was killed and nine men—including Lieutenant C. McR. Winslow—wounded. Winslow was wounded in the hand. His promotion came when he was recommended for "extraordinary heroism."

Winslow and his men went out in sail and motor launches. Winslow was in charge. With the big guns on the ships out in the harbor firing at the cable office—they wrecked it before Winslow reached shore—Winslow went into the face of a Spanish bombardment. He got by with it in excellent shape—some casualties reported, but the work done.

Admiral Winslow has done a lot of sea duty. He has done some land duty, too—enough to be known to New Yorkers for his stay as supervisor of New York Harbor in 1909, 1910 and 1911 and to those at Newport, R. I., when he was at the naval war college in 1904.

At the time of his retirement Winslow was a full Admiral, being entitled to that rank by virtue of his command of the Pacific fleet. He served as member of the Slocum commission when the burning of the New York excursion steamer was investigated.

Winslow was born in Washington in 1854. He was appointed to the Naval Academy by the President in 1870, and graduated in 1875.

Officers have been ordered to appoint commanders and noncommissioned officers for these companies, Captain Carter will command the machine gun company of the First regiment Lieutenant Jenkins will be first lieutenant, and Lew Wallace, Jr., of Indianapolis, will be one of the second lieutenants. The officers have not been assigned yet for the Second and Third regiments. A school to instruct the Indiana regiments already is here from Ft. Sill, Okla., and after Indiana is instructed Minnesota will be taken up. Several Indiana officers went to Harlingen on Thursday to receive machine gun instructions.

"Both General Lewis and General Plummer have reported to the war department that the Indiana field artillery, which is composed of Batteries A, B, and C, under Major Tyndall, is ready for service. It looks as if the Indiana field artillery will be the first to go.

If you wish beautiful, clear, white clothes, use Red Cross Ball Blue. Large 2 oz. package 5 cts.

STATE OFFICERS TO CONDUCT CAMPAIGN

Auditor Crittenger and Assistant to Look After John A. M. Adair's Interests.

STILL DRAW PAY CHECKS

Indianapolis, Ind., July 29.—According to current reports Dale Crittenger, Democratic auditor of State at a salary of \$7,500 per year, and James Fry, an employee of that office at a salary of \$7,500 per year, are to act as campaign managers for John Adair, Democratic nominee for governor. This means, of course, that practically all of the time of these two state employees between now and election day will be devoted to political work. In other words these men will spend their time working for the Democratic party and the taxpayers of Indiana will pay the toll.

Some weeks ago John Adair left his public position in Washington to tour the state in his own interest. The newspapers of the state commented unfavorably on his course to such an extent that he soon came to the conclusion that the public was in no frame of mind to respond to the pleas of the officeholder who declined to fulfill the duties of the office to which he had been elected while campaigning for another one. There is a chance that the newspapers of Indiana will make it so warm for Crittenger and Fry that they will soon come to the same conclusion.

How many Democratic office holders are there in Indiana today who are devoting practically none of their time to the office they are filling? The per cent that are attending strictly to the conduct of the business for which they are drawing a salary from the public treasury is probably very small. Reports coming into Indianapolis are to the effect that innumerable employees of state boards and state institutions are devoting their time and energy in trying to strengthen the Democratic machine. No reports have been received, however, of any of these employees declining to cash their pay check regularly at the close of each month.

DENTIST STARTS FASTING AGAIN

Youngstown Man is on His Third Long Fast Going 29 Days Without Tasting Food.

HE FOOLED DOCTORS ONCE

(By United Press.) Geneva, O., July 29.—Dr. H. G. Huffman, Youngstown dentist who three years ago fasted 47 days and regained his health after physicians said he would surely die of stomach trouble within a few months, is now nearing the end of his third long fast. He has not tasted food for 29 days. Last year he fasted 31 days. Dr. Huffman told the United Press today that he would do without food this time a few more days so that his system might be fully rid of poisons.

Mrs. Huffman, who married the dentist at the completion of his fast last year at Camp Phoenix, near here joined her husband in the food taboo a few days ago.

Huffman doesn't enter his fast gradually. He has a hearty meal and then just quits eating.

One of the prime necessities at Camp Phoenix is a soft bed, to afford cushioning for the bones, says the dentist.

Two weeks after Huffman ends his fast he is strong and well. He is now mostly skin and bones.

Notice Beginning tonight and for each Saturday night, we will take orders for meat until 9:30 and make one delivery. H. A. Kramer.

WILL TRY TO FIND AN OLD LOG CABIN

Women's Club Representatives Decide on This Plan Rather Than to Build One at Park

TO BE CENTENNIAL MEMORIAL

At the meeting of the committee, representing a number of women's clubs and societies of the city, formed to see that a log cabin is built at the Chautauqua, it was decided to try and find a log cabin in good condition already built and to move that to the Chautauqua grounds. The meeting was held at the court house. The cabin is to be a memorial for the centennial and has been put in the hands of the woman's organizations of the city. Anyone knowing of such a cabin and where it could be bought or obtained as a present, is asked to call or notify John A. Tittsworth, who is chairman of the centennial.

The meeting yesterday afternoon was very successful. It was decided to hold another such meeting as soon as any information about a cabin could be obtained. Two delegates to this committee are to be appointed from every woman's organization in the city. It is urged that they all co-operate, as it is desirable that the cabin be erected before chautauqua.

HOOSIER BRIEFS

Attica—A vein of fine white sand has been found on the farm of Lew Kerr near Newton which upon being analyzed has been pronounced first class for plate glass manufacture. Newton is some distance from a railroad and this may, for the time, prevent the utilization of the sand.

Decatur—Adams county is experiencing a drought in divorcees. Since the close of the June term of court only four divorce suits have been filed while there have been thirteen marriage licenses issued.

Muncie—Police of this city are conducting an investigation of cigarette smoking among young boys and girls. The boys are said to congregate in alleys in the business district each evening and puff away for hours. Girls between the age of 14 and 17 are being furnished tobacco by the boys and according to the police, are emulating their brothers.

Greencastle—Plans are being considered by trustees of DePauw University for two new buildings to be erected on the university campus during the coming year. A new administration building and a new girls' dormitory will be built.

HIGHER MAN WORKS, HIGHER COMPENSATION INSURANCE

Continued from Page 1. working at this dangerous height. They have found the tower roof in poor condition, all of the metal being torn loose. These men have placed new copper eaves trough around the tower and believes that the roof at this point will not leak when they finish.

Compensation insurance is carried on the other laborers working on the roof but the rate is nothing as compared to those working in the high altitude. The risk makes the difference in the rates.

To the person standing on the ground the scaffold appears to be quite an ordinary one, but the lumber bill alone was \$168, showing that it is larger and more extensive than at first appears.

PRICE OF OIL DECLINES

(By United Press.) Pittsburg, July 29.—The Joseph Seepoil agency today announced a drop of ten cents in the price of Pennsylvania oil, five cents in Somerset and three cents in Ragland. This drop follows the recent fall in Ohio, east Illinois, Indiana and Oklahoma markets.

BUY A BRICK

BREWERS SEEK TO AMEND LAW

Bill Would Permit Them to Sell Colorado Made Beer in the State Attracts Attention.

TO BE VOTED IN NOVEMBER

(By United Press.) Denver, Colo., July 29.—An amendment to the prohibition law and six other measures will be referred to the voters of Colorado at the November election.

The bill initiated by the brewers to permit of the sale of Colorado made beer in the state is easily attracting the most attention. The other six include the medical examination and license act passed by the legislature but opposed by the chiropractors and other recent schools of drugless medicine.

Better facilities for the treatment of the state's insane, abolition of the state tax commission and extension of civil service are proposed. The use of state school funds for farm loans and a proposal relating to the running of cattle on the range are the two remaining measures to be voted on.

ONE BEFORE THE MAYOR

Dora Short entered a plea of guilty to a provoke charge in Mayor Behout's court last night and was fined one dollar and costs. The charge was filed by Addie Warfield. A charge of profanity was dismissed.

MASONS PICNIC

Greensburg, Ind., July 29.—Several hundred members of Masonic lodges in Ripley, Shelby, Jennings, Bartholomew, and Franklin counties held a picnic at McCoy's Lake today.

SUES TO COLLECT OLD DEBT

J. A. Ryan Files Action Against William Emsweller and Others

John A. Ryan has filed suit against William Emsweller, Cleo Emsweller and the Chicago Bonding and Surety Company, on a bond demanding \$500. It is alleged that the bonding company was on Emsweller's bond for the construction of the James D. Hite road in Decatur county and that one of the items in the contract called for the payment of all debts by the contractor. Ryan alleges that Emsweller is indebted to him for stone and for a second-hand automobile. The total amount of the debt, according to the complaint, is \$325. Because it is long overdue the plaintiff asks \$500. Chauncey Dunean represents Ryan.

WILL USE BETTER SYSTEM

Won't Call Laborers From East Unless Needed.

(By United Press.) Topeka, Kans., July 29.—The state employment bureau announced today that it won't call an army of eastern laborers to the Kansas harvest fields next summer until it has a job for everyman called.

The bureau will make a canvas of farmers in the spring, asking each how many men he must have.

Under the present system harvesters are sent to the farmers as calls are made for them. The result has been that generally there is an estimate given out far over the number of men actually needed. Men who come from eastern places sometimes do not get sufficient work to pay for their trip to the state.

BUY A BRICK

INVESTMENTS

Our bond department offers to investors, school, free gravel road and municipal bonds, also first mortgage real estate bonds, the usual rate of interest on such securities being from 4 to 6 per cent.

They have been selected from a standpoint of security and interest return. We will be pleased to furnish details.

The Peoples Loan & Trust Company
"The Home For Savings"
Rushville, Indiana.

MONUMENTS

A selection from our stock of Winsboro Millstone or Montello Granite Monuments, when lettered in a manner which befits their excellence in Exclusive design. Finest of Stock and Perfect Workmanship adds a lasting dignity to their appearance for all time to come NO AGENTS. We depend on efficiency and reputation rather than agents. Then, too, we save you the agent's fee.

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Opposite Postoffice

DO YOU WANT MONEY?

When the time comes for the summer lay-off in business, it is unnecessary to get behind with your bills. Give your own security. Transactions Confidential — Easy Payments — Legal Rates

H. R. Baldwin Loan Co.

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Unfailing courtesy in the selling and delivering of our quality groceries have gone a long way toward endearing this Fair and Square store to the intelligent appetites of this community. We will satisfy your food-wants in a manner that will suit your sense of taste and arithmetic.

Fred Cochran

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Open Saturday from 9 to 5 p. m.
Office at Farmers Trust Co.

All the News
While It's News

The Daily Republican

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County will Eventually Read"

Rushville, Indiana, Saturday Evening, July 29, 1916

WEATHER
Fair and continued warm
tonight and Sunday.

Single Copies 2 Cents

RAIN AFFORDS NO RELIEF HERE

Thermometer Comes Back up to 95
Degrees Today and Humanity
Continues to Swelter

MUCH DAMAGE FROM HAIL

Business Practically Suspended in
Middlewest Due to 19-Day
Heat Wave—162 Deaths

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT.

(By United Press.)

Washington, July 29.—"No relief in sight," weather bureau men said of the heat wave today. Predictions were that the west will continue to suffer indefinitely. Any sections of the east that have had cool weather for the last day or two will begin to "warm up" tomorrow, it was said. There isn't a breeze or a storm or anything else in prospect big enough to cause relief, the forecaster said.

The rain of yesterday afternoon afforded little relief from the heat. Downtown thermometers this afternoon registered 95 degrees in the shade, but a breeze from the northeast helped some.

The rain yesterday was local and the relief was noticeable at the time, but this morning the sun again came back strong and it was not long until the city was again suffering. The rain here was heavy and one of the peculiar things was a lack of an electrical display. There was very little lightning in the storm that passed over this city, which was considered remarkable because of the intense heat.

It did not rain in Glenwood or the eastern part of the county. In fact, the rain did not extend a very great distance east of the Rush county fair grounds. The official temperature as given out by Elwood Kirkwood, the government observer at Maunzy for yesterday was 97. This was one degree less than the day before. This one degree was hardly noticeable.

It did not rain at Falmouth and there was only a slight sprinkle at Raleigh. There was also a very light rain at Mays. A severe storm passed over Knightstown and in the neighborhood of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' home.

Autoists from this city traveling in the direction of Knightstown last night encountered many trees blown across the road. The rain here was accompanied by a heavy wind storm and hail caused great damage to the corn. Many fields of corn were practically ruined. The blades were torn to shreds by the hail.

There was very little rainfall in
Continued on Page 2.

MANY PATRONS WITHOUT WATER

City Enforces Order Against Those
Who Failed to Pay Bills as
Ordered to Do

MANY COMPLAINTS ARE MADE

Large Number of Patrons Pay Ex-
tra Dollar and Account Before
They Get Service

Kicks against the city treasurer, the superintendent of the water plant and the city in general, were common today following the enforcement of the order to turn off all water consumers with unpaid bills. The work started late yesterday afternoon and many consumers found themselves without city water this morning.

More than one woman threatened to sue the city, the city treasurer and Supt. Mahin. The officials get the blame for something they are not responsible for as they are simply following out the order of the public service commission. Many consumers made a rush for the treasurer's office after the water had been turned off. All bluffing failed and the water in no case was turned on unless a additional dollar was paid in addition to the payment of the bill.

The order was hard on renters whose landlords pay the water bill. Several instances of this kind occurred. In one case the landlord was out of the city, having gone without paying the tenants water bill. Of course, in time the water was turned off and the only way the renter could get water was to put up for his landlord and take a chance on getting his money back.

The renters who had their water turned off naturally blamed the landlord. These people did not worry about their water bill as they never paid it, naturally expecting the owners of houses to protect them by paying the bill. According to the officials, there are many homes in the city that will be without water over Sunday. The consumers were not in any great hurry to pay the bill or the water would not have been turned off and because of this the officials state they will not turn any water on tomorrow.

The officials are also determined that all those turned off will not again be given service until the bill is paid and the dollar deposited. This dollar goes towards the expense of the city in turning on and off the water. Men from the water plant were busy again today turning off water and expect to continue until the list is completed.

GIVES HISTORY LITTLE FLATROCK

The Rev. Moody Edwards Recalls
Establishment of Church in
This County in 1830.

SPEAKS AT BETHANY PARK

Two Evangelists Joined in Work
Two Years Later and Log
Structure Was Erected.

Detailing the history of the Little Flatrock Christian church of southeastern Rush county, one of the oldest Christian congregations in existence, the Rev. Moody Edwards, the pastor of the church, yesterday spoke at Bethany park assembly, near Indianapolis, at what was the beginning of the Indiana centennial religious viewpoint.

"A Story of Little Flat Rock" was the subject of the Rev. Mr. Edwards' address, which is given in dispatches from Bethany Park. He will repeat the address at Little Flat Rock church tomorrow morning.

Little Flat Rock congregation is one of the oldest religious bodies in the state and it is the parent of many leading churches of Christ in eastern and central Indiana, including the first churches of the denomination to be established in Indianapolis.

The Rev. Mr. Edwards told of the pilgrimage of John P. Thompson, a leader of thought in the Whitewater district of Indiana, to Bracken county, Kentucky, in 1828, and of his conversion to the doctrine of the Reformation Movement in 1828 by "Raccoon" John Smith, the mountaineer evangelist. The speaker said that Thompson returned to Indiana after his conversion and his efforts resulted in the establishment of the pioneer Little Flat Rock Christian congregation in 1830.

The Rev. Mr. Edwards said that the evangelists, John O'Kane and Benjamin F. Reed, joined in the work at the church in 1832. A log cabin church was built soon afterward and the congregation began its phenomenal missionary endeavors in the forests of the Hoosier state. The speaker said that the Little Flat Rock congregation has followed the system of levying on its members for financial needs according to the amount of taxable property that they hold since 1846. The records of the congregation show that ten wealthy members revolted against the system when it was established, and that all of them were expelled from the church "for inordinate love of money and for the sin of covetousness." All of these members changed their attitude after their expulsion and were later admitted to the fellowship of the congregation on the payment of the stipulated assessments.

The Rev. Mr. Edwards declared that the success in the face of frontier difficulties of the early churches of all denominations in Indiana had been due to the missionary spirit that prevailed in practically every congregation.

"These churches of the early days had the broad and deep missionary vision—a world vision rather than one limited to stained glass windows and four grooved walls," said the pastor. "God made religion world-wide. Souls are the same in Africa, Asia and the islands of the sea as they are in America and if we limit religious activities we strangle religion."

—Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Newhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Noley Newhouse will motor to Winona Lake tomorrow for a several days' outing.

NAVY'S PART IN THE WAR SHOWN

Series of Articles Today on Second
Anniversary of War Deals
With Fighting at Sea

BRITISH LACK IMAGINATION

That's Reason They do Not Appreciate
Their Navy—Revolution
in German Navy

The second series of articles today regarding the second anniversary of the European war deals with the activities of the five most prominent nations engaged:

The British Navy

By ED L. KEEN

(U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

London, July 9 (By Mail)—Britishers don't appreciate their navy. This statement goes as much for Arthur Balfour as it does for Bill Bowbells. Both of them are near-sighted. Also they lack imagination.

Just because Admiral Jellicoe in his initial dispatch regarding the Jutland fight didn't pin bouquets on himself and the Grand Fleet, the First Lord of the Admiralty failed to read between the lines that the British had really won the greatest naval battle since Trafalgar.

But it was all there, and he had the German wireless report as confirmation. After detailing his losses to Jellicoe modestly observed that "the enemy returned to port." The Germans had already told the world that on May 31 "during an enterprise directed to the northward" the High Seas Fleet had encountered the enemy, etc., and that on the following day it "returned to our ports."

Instead of featuring this one essential fact, Balfour, dolefully emphasized the great losses sustained by the British. England went to bed that night in a blue funk. The Psychological gloom was thick. Bill Bowbells and all his friends were convinced that Jellicoe and Beatty had gotten the worst of it. More important still, the neutral world had been similarly impressed. "German Fleet Beats British," "Germans Win Great Sea Fight," read the headlines in American newspapers over dispatches containing both the British and German Admiralty communications.

Even if the British losses had been greater than those of the Germans—which they weren't according to the belated admissions of the German Admiralty, news of the loss of certain ships having been withheld "for military reasons"—it still would have been a British victory, in the opinion of most naval strategists in these parts.

Bill Bowbells isn't much of a strategist, but when he finally gathered that the Germans had started out on an "enterprise" which they had to abandon in the face of the foe, and had returned limping into their ports, he opined that perhaps Jellicoe hadn't been licked after all. Arthur Balfour, himself, some days after the fight, in a public speech brought out quite strongly this fact.

What a magnificent opportunity for a real press agent. Why, even a fairly competent cub reporter could have written a more cheerful communique without adding to or distorting the facts at hand.

A possible explanation is that Balfour was so obsessed by previous public criticisms of the official proneness to withhold unfavorable news, that he determined in this case to let the worst be known at once.

The unfavorable effect upon the
Continued on Page 5.

PROPERTY VALUE SHOWS INCREASE

Amount on Which Taxes Will be
Paid Next Year is \$60,745
Greater Than Year Before

LAND VALUE \$43.51 AN ACRE

Personal Property of County is Assessed for \$5,878,875—Town
Lots Number 3,098

The true value of taxable property in Rush county on which taxes will be paid for next year amounts to \$21,289,005. This is the figure appearing on the tax abstract just completed at the county auditor's office. The total value of property in the county shows a slight increase over last year. For 1915 the value of property on which taxes were paid for this year amounted to \$21,168,260, showing a gain of \$60,745.

The value of the property in the City of Rushville is placed at \$3,069,450. The abstract shows that there are 254,290 acres of land taxed in the county and that the average per acre is \$43.51. The number of town lots in the county totals 3,098 and the average assessment is \$215.66. The personal property of the county is worth \$5,878,875. The total amount of taxable property as shown in the abstract does not include railroad property as this is made by the state board and is not received here until fall.

The true value of taxable property in the county by townships and corporations follows:

Carthage	\$ 470,625
Ripley	1,362,010
Posey	1,570,510
Walker	1,426,215
Orange	1,490,680
Anderson	1,823,530
Rushville	1,838,610
Jackson	994,690
Center	1,585,455
Washington	1,421,410
Glenwood	100,035
Union	1,527,185
Noble	1,466,190
Richland	1,142,410
Rushville City	3,069,450
Total	\$21,289,005

FORMER TEACHER EXPIRES.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Overstreet Cuppy, wife of H. A. Cuppy, at her home in Lancaster, Pa. Mrs. Cuppy was the daughter of Mrs. Mary Overstreet of Franklin and formerly taught school in the Rushville schools. Her mother, two brothers, C. L. Overstreet and the Rev. Leslie Overstreet, and two sisters, Mrs. H. A. Payne and Miss Clara Overstreet of Franklin survive.

DR. LEON MINGLE ARRESTED

Glenwood Man Accused of Not Reporting
Automobile Accident.

Dr. Leon Mingle of Glenwood was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of not reporting an automobile accident to the authorities. The accident occurred three weeks ago, and at the time Mingle paid a fine for driving a machine while intoxicated. It is alleged that the Mingle car collided with a machine driven by George R. Carter of Connersville. Mingle gave bond in the sum of \$200 when arrested and was not taken to Connersville. The date of the trial has not been set.

BUNCH JURORS ARE DISCHARGED

Find They are Unable to Agree in
Muncie Graft Case and Are
Set Free at 10 A. M.

TWENTY-ONE BALLOTS TAKEN

Reported Twelve Men Voted Six to
Six Most of Time—Discharge
Refused Last Night.

(By United Press.)

Muncie, Ind., July 29.—The jury in the case of Mayor Rollin H. Bunch, charged with conspiring to solicit bribes, was discharged at 10 a. m. today, failing to agree. It had been out since Thursday evening and took 21 ballots, the twelve men standing six to six, it is reported.

State's counsel announced at noon today that Mayor Bunch again will be brought to trial for conspiracy.

"The public good demands it," said a statement issued by the state's attorney, "and the evidence against him justifies it and requires it."

Supporters of Mayor Bunch assert the disagreement is as good as an acquittal and that the mayor never again will be brought to trial.

Judge Blair refused to dismiss the jury last night, in spite of the fact that the jurors had deliberated for more than twenty-six hours up to that time without reaching a verdict.

One person closely connected with the administration declared last night that one of the jurors, while leaning out of the window, held up six fingers, indicating, he said, that the jurors were voting six and six. Attorneys for the state admitted that it looked as though the jury would not be able to reach a verdict.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the jury put in a call for Judge Blair and he was summoned from his hotel to the Court House. He entered the jury room and was in conference with the jury for about twenty minutes. The jury, it is understood, informed Judge Blair that it was impossible to reach a verdict and asked for a dismissal. Judge Blair advised the jurors to continue their deliberations. Returning from the jury room, Judge Blair said one of the jurors was slightly ill from the intense heat, but he said the juror was not suffering to such an extent as to warrant the dismissal of the jury.

Immediately after Judge Blair came from the jury room counsel for Mayor Bunch filed a motion asking that the court dismiss the jury on the ground that he had violated the law by entering the jury room. This step was taken by the
Continued on Page 2.

PRESSES ARE BLOWN UP

Anti-Catholic Paper is Damaged by
Explosion Early Today

(By United Press.)

Aurora, Mo., July 29.—The presses of the Menace, an anti-Catholic newspaper, were wrecked early today by the explosion of three bombs.

No one was injured although the nightwatchman was in the building at the time.

The bombs had been placed under the floor, which was badly damaged and some loose paper was set on fire by the explosion.

HIGHER MAN WORKS FROM GROUND, MORE THE COMPENSATION INSURANCE

Proved by Court House Roof Job
Where Rate For Laborer on
Tower is 30 Cents a Day

COPPER EAVES BEING PUT ON

The higher you work from the ground, the higher the compensation insurance rate. The court house tower is just high enough to make the rate for this kind of insurance thirty cents a day for each man en-

gaged in working on the repair of the tower roof.

The firm of Geers and Behringer of Richmond, having the contract for the court house roof, finds that the insurance rates are high for this class of workmen. The men are now engaged in working on the highest part of the court house. The roof is reached by a scaffold placed high above the court house clock.

The work of repairing this part of the roof is not in the contract and goes into the county as extra work. The contractors have four men
Continued on Page 5.

County News

Summer.

Mrs. William Gordon and daughter, Myrtle, and children of Illinois, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wall and family Thursday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wesley McMichael and daughter Lucile of Greensboro, Frank Worth and Mr. Mrs. Neal Moore of Newcastle were guests of Mrs. Sarah McMichael and family Friday.

Martin Miller is improving after an illness.

Dr. and Mrs. Krieder of near Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Swain and Albert Rigsbee and mother.

Date Gordon will preach at the Manilla M. E. church Sunday night, August 6th.

The little baby of Charlie Carmory met with quite an accident Thursday morning, when a little boy who was rolling the cab tripped and let the cab and baby fall into the cellar. The cab did not turn over until it reached the foot of the steps, then it threw the baby out and hurt its head and caused some bruises. Dr. Barnum was called and while he could not then tell how badly hurt it might be, he thinks now it will not prove serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foulke and family of Sheridan, the Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Pierce and two children of Carthage, the Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Hester and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gernie Swain and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Zike were entertained for dinner at Lee Macy's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Folger and sons, Harold and Walter of Grand Junction, Col., Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williams and Mrs. Bessie Connor and children, Ralph and Marcella of Lapel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Folger and sons, Dalton and Robert Lee of Shirley, Mrs. Estelle Branson and daughter Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Folger of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pressnall and daughter, Callie of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pressnall and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Macy and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Folger were married at Richmond Sunday morning before coming here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willis visited Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Macy Sunday.

GROCERIES

COMPARE OUR PRICES

You will then admit we are entitled to your business on the basis of money saved and Quality to back it up.

25 lb Bag H. & E. Sugar \$2.15
O. K. Flour—It's Good 75c
3 Cans Pink Salmon 25c
4 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser 25c
Three 25-cent Calumet Baking Powder 50c
3 Cans Red Seal Lye 25c
7 Boxes White Line 25c
Sweet Cider per Can 10c
8 Bars Lenox Soap 25c
5 lb Box Argo Starch 20c
Three 5-cent Boxes Matches 10c
Three 10c Bars Peroxide Soap 25c
Talcum Powder three 10c boxes 25c

Buy and Buy to Full Extent, for Prices are Advancing Daily.

FARMERS BRING PRODUCE.

ONEAL'S

Busy Cash Grocery

628 N. Sexton. Phone 1326

NOTICE

All who have ever attended the Raleigh High School and their families are cordially invited to attend the R. H. S. picnic to be given August the 20th, 1916 in Charles Elwell's grove 1 mile east of Raleigh, Indiana. Let each bring sufficient lunch and all enjoy a pitch-in dinner. Free conveyances will meet the 10 and 11 o'clock cars at Lewisville, Indiana.

Given under the auspices of the R. H. S. Alumnae Association.

(Signed) ZULA JACKSON, Sec'y (Adv.)

SCRATCH PADS

We have made up another lot of scratch pads and are now on sale at the Republican office.

BUNCH JURORS ARE DISCHARGED

(Continued from Page 1.)

defense to perfect an appeal in case one should be necessary. Judge Blair promptly overruled the motion. State's attorneys declared that when a jury calls to the court for instructions the judge has the right to enter the jury room. The defense cited several cases which were reversed by the Supreme Court because the judge entered the jury room during the deliberations of the jury.

So far as the public is concerned it is not believed that Mayor Bunch ever will be tried again if the present jury disagrees, although attorneys for the state have indicated that they will demand another trial. The general opinion about the city is that none of the other defendants in the conspiracy cases ever will be tried, although Special Prosecutor Thompson has declared that every one of the indicted officials will be tried.

HAVE HEARING INJUNCTION

Threatened Strike of Printers Before Judge Ewbank.

(By United Press.)

Indianapolis, Ind., July 29.—Hearing on the injunction issued by Judge Louis Ewbank of the Marion circuit court against the threatened strike of members of two Indianapolis Printing Pressmen's Unions was scheduled for today.

Owing to misunderstanding as to the time when a new wage scale should go into force the pressmen declared a strike for July 15, which would have tied up the printing trade in Indianapolis. Application by the Union Employing Printers' association for an injunction stopped the threatened strike.

B. & O. EMPLOYEES TOPICNIC

Special Trains Carry Men to Shoals For Annual Event.

(By United Press.)

Shoals, Ind., July 29.—Having been postponed because of the heavy traffic incident to the moving of troops to the Mexican border, the picnic given by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to their employees of the entire Indiana division and a part of the Illinois division was held here today. Extra trains carried the employees here from Louisville, Cincinnati, Seymour, Washington and other cities and towns along the railroad.

Among the features was to be a championship baseball game between teams representing the Indiana and Illinois divisions.

GUARANTEES SCOPE OF THE BLACK SOIL

British Send Note to State Department Regarding its Application to America

TO BE NONE SECONDARY TO IT

(By United Press.)

Washington, July 29.—British Ambassador Spring-Rice today delivered to the state department a formal written guarantee regarding the scope and application of the British black list as applied to American firms.

The memorandum from the foreign office guarantees that the black list will apply only to those firms actually named and there will be no secondary black list, that is American firms trading with black-listed concerns will not themselves be black-listed. It also says that a firm is not subject to the black list until it proves to be an agent of the German government or is sending money to Germany.

RAIN AFFORDS NO RELIEF HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the southern part of the county. Below Milroy in Decatur county there was a severe wind and hail storm, doing damage similar to that at Knightstown. Many telephones in this section of the county were out of commission.

DEATHS REACH 162 IN LAST 48 HOURS

Middlewest Swelters in Intense Heat

Wave and Die From Its Effects—112 in Chicago.

MURDER ATTRIBUTED TO HEAT

(By United Press.)

Chicago, July 29.—Business in the middlewest was at a standstill today, as a result of the nineteen-day heat wave which reached its highest temperature today. The death toll for the last forty-eight hours reached 162 at noon today. Sixteen died today at Chicago, nine at Milwaukee, two at Aurora, Ill., four at Kansas City and one at Wabash, Ind. One hundred and twelve have died at Chicago within the last 48 hours.

At Milwaukee an Belvidere, Ill., factories closed down when employees found it impossible to work in the terrific heat. Department stores here planned to let their employees off earlier. At some of the stores those who showed the slightest distress were ordered home. Stout people were told they would not have to work. Scores of horses dropped dead in Chicago streets today from exhaustion caused by the heat. It was estimated that several hundred persons were prostrated.

The murder of Raymond Foster, age 3, and the probable fatal age 25, by Edgar Foster, father of Raymond, was reported to the police. Foster, under arrest, is said to have been driven insane by the heat.

CANNING FACTORY IS BURNED DOWN

Destruction of Only Industry at Saratoga, Ind., Believed Work of an Incendiary

LOSS IS PLACED AT \$60,000

(By United Press.)

Saratoga, Ind., July 29.—The Saratoga canning factory, this town's only industry, burned early today with a loss of \$60,000, half covered by insurance. Fire started at 2 p. m. Incendiarism is suspected because of the rapidity with which it spread. Union City and Winchester fire companies were called as the whole town was threatened.

Enginemen in charge of a Pennsylvania train sounded a fire alarm which awakened the entire community. The engine whistle was blown for several minutes and the train was brought to a standstill. The fire is supposed to have originated in the boxing department.

Firemen who centered their efforts to save the town from destruction were greatly handicapped in their fight. Two adjoining buildings were destroyed. Embers were scattered about the town and many small fires started. They were extinguished, however, before much material damage resulted.

MONEY TO LOAN

I have some money to be loaned on Farms and Modern Rushville Property. Apply at once. CHAUNCEY DUNCAN. Peoples Bank Bldg. 106tf

BUY A BRICK

WHEAT AND HOG PRICES THE SAME

Later Quotations Unchanged With Receipts 500 Higher—Corn a Cent Higher.

Cent Higher.

OATS IS A HALF CENT MORE

(By United Press.)

Indianapolis, Ind., July 29.—The price of wheat and hogs were the same today, with hog receipts 500 higher than yesterday. Corn prices advanced one cent and oats one-half of a cent.

WHEAT—Firm.

No. 2 red 1.28@1.29
Extra No. 3 red 1.27@1.28
Milling Wheat 1.26

CORN—Firm.

No. 3 white 82@83
No. 3 yellow 82@83
No. 3 mixed 81@82

OATS—Firm.

No. 3 white 40@41
No. 3 mixed 38@39

HAY—Steady.

No. 1 timothy 17.50@18.00
No. 2 timothy 15.50@16.00
No. 1 clover nominal

HOGS—Receipts, 5,500.

Tone—Active.

Best heavies 10.15@10.20
Med and mixed 10.15@10.20
Com to ch lghs 9.85@10.20
Bulk of sales 10.10

CATTLE—Receipts, 850.

Tone—Lower.

Steers 6.25@9.00
Cows and heifers 5.25@8.75

SHEEP—Receipts, 200.

Tone—Steady.

Top 10.25

Local Markets.

REED & SON.

The following prices are for Rushville, Farmers and Homer markets: July 29, 1916.

Wheat 1.18
Corn .75
Oats .32c
Rye .85c
Clover Seed 7.50@8.00

REACHES ALARMING STATE

Paralysis Epidemic Takes 24 Lives—161 New Cases Today

(By United Press.)

New York, July 29.—While America's foremost experts completed plans for a conference here next week, the infantile paralysis situation here became alarmingly worse today. One hundred and sixty-one new cases were reported as against 134 yesterday. There were 24 deaths today against 35 yesterday.

Officials admittedly were discouraged. They had hoped that the big temperature drop would help them in their fight.

2 SHOWS TO BE REPEATED

Programs of Former Nights at Catholic Carnival Tonight

Tonight will be the last night of the Catholic carnival, which is pronounced the best one ever given. Two different shows which have been given during the week will be repeated by request. "That Rascal Pat," which was the bill Thursday night, will be given at the first performance tonight at 8:30 and "Who's a Coward?" which was the program for Wednesday night, will be the offering at the second performance at 9:30. The attendance last night was up to the standard.

Scale Books.

We have a new supply of scale receipt books, large size only, containing 500 receipts. The Republican office.

FOUND—on New Salem, near Presto light tank. Owner can have same by calling on Ora Logan. Phone 4112 four long rings. 117tf



Quality First

ECONOMY IS THE WORD AND IT'S DEFINED

3400 R. P. M.

It's cheaper in the long run to buy a car like the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers—at \$1090 Detroit.

A low-priced car often doesn't pay.

Somewhat like the man who wanted to fence his farm and said he wouldn't spend more than a certain sum of money.

"Well, for that price I can build you a fence two feet high that will keep the pigs out," said the hardware man.

"Now, for just so much more I can build a fence three feet high that will keep the sheep out. And for this amount I can build a 5-foot fence that will keep anything out."

You had better pay a couple of hundred more, and get a regular car. Get a car that fulfills exactly every wish.

One that does a good workday on Monday; that takes you anywhere on Tuesday; runs you 200 miles on Wednesday; does the errands on Thursday; takes the family to call on Friday; one that's not only got the 5-year endurance, but gives you a feeling of pride as well.

That, sir, is my definition of Economy. This new 1917 Chalmers with the 3400 r. p. m. engine—the car that increased Chalmers sales 792% in six months—is one that'll lure you the minute you sit behind the wheel.

Alexander & Zimmer
Agents

Get It Here

Save Your Time ALWAYS A LITTLE DIFFERENT OFTEN A LITTLE BETTER GENERALLY A LITTLE CHEAPER Save Your \$ \$ \$

Bargains are scarce in groceries now, but much of our immense stock was bought before goods became so high we are in a position to save our customers money on many things.

LOOK OVER THIS LIST

Calumet Baking Powder per pound 20c
5 Five-cent Packages Macaroni or Spagetti 20c
5 Pound Package Argo Starch 20c
3 Packages White Line or Grandma Washing Powder 10c
10 Pounds Dark Karo Syrup 35c
3 Packages Krukke Corn Flake, large size 25c
Old Reliable or Arkhuckle's Coffee per pound 23c
Old Homestead Brand Distilled Vinegar per gallon 20c
Dr. Price's Jelly Dessert 2 packages 15c; 4 packages 25c
Coaline Soap 4 Bars 25c
Paper Plates, Cops and Napkins
Stone's Cake—The Ideal Picnic Cake—per slice 10c

L. L. ALLEN

Phone 1420

Grocer.

LOUIS C. LAMBERT

Abstracts of Title

Real Estate Loans

Insurance

PRICE OF ABSTRACTS \$12.50

Phone 1237

111 N. Main St.

CHAUNCEY W. DUNCAN

Lawyer

Rushville, Indiana. Peoples National Bank Building, Suite No. 4
Phone 1753. Notary Public

Ladies Exchange
Fancy Booth

Big Catholic Carnival
LAST TIME TONIGHT

Free Band Concert
and Vaudeville

THE GEM
THEATRE

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM
Today

Harry Myers and Rosemary Theby
in a two act comedy-drama
"LATHERED TRUTH"

Myrtle Gonzalez and Val Paul in a
Laemmle drama
"THE BRINK"

G. Raymond Nye in a Gold Seal
feature in 2 acts
"THE OTHER HALF"

Grace Cunard and Francis Ford in
"The Unexpected"

A Good Rex Drama

Admission 5c and 10c

Monday — Matinee and Night
"THE GIRL WITH THE GREEN
EYES"

Pathe Gold Rooster Play in Five
Parts—Feature Extraordinary

Admission 5c and 10c

Personal Points

—Earl Osborne motored to Gings this morning on business.

—Phil Wilk was a business visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Wilbur Spivey was a visitor in Greensburg this afternoon.

—Rue Henley of Carthage spent the morning in this city.

—Miss Margaret Wilson went to Connersville this morning.

—Ben Perry of Falmouth spent yesterday here on business.

—Mrs. Sarah Heaton of Indianapolis was a visitor here today.

—Miss Lena Vaughn of Henderson was in the city this morning.

—Miss Mamie Brock of Connersville spent the morning in this city.

—Frank Brown of Connersville spent last evening with friends here.

—Miss Minnie McMichael of Henderson spent the morning in this city.

—Posey Denning and Weldon Brann visited friends in Glenwood last evening.

—Miss Rpth Richey of Indianapolis is spending several days with friends in Glenwood.

—Omer Guffin of Kansas City is visiting his father, George W. Guffin, of North Morgan street.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Henley and William Henley of Indianapolis motored to this city yesterday.

—Mrs. Curt Gosnell and Miss Edythe Swallow left today for a week's visit in Kalamazoo, Mich.

—Mrs. William Churchill, and Mrs. Ned Abercrombie have returned from a visit with relatives in Aurora.

—Miss Helen Kirk of Dayton, O., came today for a week's visit with friends in Glenwood.

—Miss J. W. Hogsett is expected to return Monday from an extended visit with relatives in Georgetown, Ky.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brannen of Newcastle motored here last evening and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hackman.

Days Pickings

—Miss Winona Bohner of Knoxville, Tenn., is here for a visit with Miss Flora Gutaphel of North Morgan street.

—Miss Susan Peake of Indianapolis is spending a few weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Meyer, of Union township.

—Mrs. John Scott and sons have returned to their home in Indianapolis after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Walton.

—Howard Mullin has returned to his home in Huntington after a visit with relatives here. Mrs. Mullin and children remained for a visit.

—Mrs. Harriet Bliss left this morning for Indianapolis where she will make a short visit before returning to her home in Chicago.

—Miss Margaret Martindale returned to her home in Connersville today after an extended visit with Miss Louise Hogsett of this city.

—David McMilleney of Battleboro, Vermont who has been here for the past few days left this morning for Connersville after which he will return to his home.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pickering and son Carlyle and daughter Marian of Goshen, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Sena E. Smith and family of north of the city and Lefe Johanson and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson, Miss Arnold, and Mrs. Carrie Prince of Raleigh motored to Anderson yesterday where they were called on account of the death of W. C. Jackson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hogsett of Phoenix, Ariz. are expected to arrive Thursday for a ten days visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogsett, enroute to New York where they will make a visit.

—Among those from a distance who attended the funeral of William E. Havens here yesterday were Webb Woodfill, Charles Woodfill, Harry Woodfill and Polk Thompson of Greensburg and P. J. Lynch and John Millikan of Newcastle, and Dr. and Mrs. Kahn of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Harriet Bliss of Chicago.

Amusements

The Gem offers a big double program for today Harry Myers and Rosemary Theby will be seen in a two act comedy-drama "Lathered Truth." Myrtle Gonzalez and Val Paul will also be seen in a good drama entitled "The Brink." Other pictures for today are Grace Cunard and Francis Ford in a Mexican drama entitled, "The Unexpected," and G. Raymond Nye is a two act drama "The Other Half." Monday the Pathe five act Gold Rooster Play "The Girl with the Green Eyes" will be shown.

The Princess offers an added attraction tonight, Indian Joe and his collection of relics. This wild west attraction is said to be very good. The usual picture program will be given. "The Double Cross" is the title of a two act drama in which Elizabeth Bynbridge is featured. The second picture is a comedy "A Lucky Tumble." William Dangman is featured. The last is a drama "Swords and Hearts." Monday, matinee and night Mme. Petrova will be seen in the five act drama, "What Will People Say." In this feature, the original of which was written by Rupert Hughes, the famous dramatist and novelist, Mme. Petrova has the best vehicle ever provided here in motion pictures.

Days Pickings

The Sexton sanatorium has been closed for the summer months.

Mrs. Anna Beachbard is slowly recovering from a fall received last week.

Miss Nellie Frame of the Plough Millinery company is taking a ten days' vacation.

George Smalley has purchased the Samuel Clifton property in West Ninth street, and his family has moved into it.

—Miss Flossie Matthews of Indianapolis and Mrs. E. D. Tyner are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stoops for several days.

An ice cream social is to be given this evening in the town hall at Orange by the Mission Circle girls. Everyone is invited to attend.

Hugh Fleehart, formerly of this city, is again ill at his home in Denver, Colo., according to word received here by relatives. He was in a hospital several months ago and left there several weeks ago apparently in good health.

A Ford fire truck driven by G. P. Howe of Anderson turned over in a ditch north of Milroy Friday morning when an attempt was made to pass a rig. The driver was not hurt and the truck was only slightly damaged.

The session of the First Presbyterian church has voted Dr. D. Ira Lambert, the pastor of the church, a month's vacation, beginning next Monday, and he will spend the time visiting in Cincinnati and other points in Ohio.

The funeral of the late W. C. Jackson of Anderson, formerly of Raleigh, who died yesterday morning, will be Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the residence in Anderson. Burial will take place in the cemetery at Alexandria.

Labor troubles caused the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus to cancel the engagement at Greensburg today. The circus showed at Muncie yesterday and following the performance 180 canvas hands went on a strike, leaving the circus almost stranded. The Greensburg engagement was called off and the show went direct to Indianapolis where it will show Monday.

—A. B. Norris of Carthage spent the day in this city.

—Ed Guttman visited in Connersville last evening.

—Henry Miller of New Salem visited here today.

—Mert Ryan of Clarksburg was in the city today.

—Walter Patton of Milroy was a visitor here yesterday.

—Frank Humphrey of Richland was in the city today.

—Ben Stuttle of Andersonville motored to this city today.

—The Rev. John Ryan of Glenwood spent the morning here.

—William Moore of New Salem visited here today on business.

—Homer Stevens of New Salem attended to business here today.

—John Murphy of New Salem was in the city today on business.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bonner of Greensburg and Mrs. Ora Wilson of Lexington motored to this city on Thursday evening for a short visit with relatives.

—Miss Ilva Bever of Orange spent the day in this city.

—Fred Krugg of Andersonville was in the city today.

—Miss Sylvia Power of Milroy made a short visit here today.

—Miss Effa Lee Frazier returned today from a visit with friends in Bethel, Ohio.

—Mrs. Lote Carter and daughter, Virginia, have returned from a visit in Seymour.

—Mrs. Lou Weeks leaves Monday for a stay of several weeks in Kalamazoo, Mich.

—Ross Jones and Ben Wilson of Connersville attended the carnival in this city last evening.

—Clarence Hood of Raleigh will motor to Indianapolis Sunday to spend the day with Miss Elizabeth Beattie.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Troutman of Nicholasville, Ky., arrived today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Amos.

—Miss Margaret Thomas, and Miss Mary Glaska of Indianapolis spent last evening here with friends and attended the carnival.

—Frank Stevens, Wilbur Asherman and Eugene Plamigan of Connersville spent last evening in this city the guests of friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dehority and son, Charles Mauzy, of Elwood, will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mauzy of this city.

—Mrs. Alma Sabinski and daughter, Florence, have returned to their home in Lexington, Ky. after an extended visit with relatives here.

—Mrs. Russel T. Wilson and two daughters, Louise and Hester, of Whittier, Cal., arrived today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mauzy.

—Dr. and Mrs. Carl Behr of this city, Mrs. Ed. Batterton and Mrs. Fred Thomas of Greensburg motored to Greensburg this afternoon. Mrs. Batterton and Mrs. Thomas returned to their homes after a visit of several days with Dr. and Mrs. Behr.

GERMAN AIR RAID FAILS

No Material Damage and no Casualities, British Statement Says

(By United Press.)

London, July 29.—A German air raid in the early hours of today over Lincolnshire and Norfolk caused "no material damage," according to official statements today.

"Three airships at 1:30 this morning dropped 32 bombs over Lincolnshire and Norfolk without material damage," the war office asserted. "There were no casualties."

GERMANS REPULSED

(By United Press.)

London, July 29.—Two desperate German counter attacks against positions in Delville woods recently won by the British, were repulsed, General Haig reported today. The Tuetons, he said, suffered heavy losses in attacks which occurred during the night.

THROW BACK GERMAN LINE

(By United Press.)

London, July 29.—General Brusiloff has resumed his offensive and thrown back the Teutonic line on the whole Koval front from the Roviech railway to Brody, the war office announced today. The capture of Brody was again announced.

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ROBBERS ARE NOT LOCATED ONCE LIVED IN THE COUNTY

Indianapolis Police Search For Bank Thieves Along Flatrock

Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, Formerly of Near New Salem, Dies

A complete search of all the camps along Flatrock in the St. Paul neighborhood yesterday by the Indianapolis police failed to locate the bandits who robbed the East Tenth Street State Bank Wednesday. The Indianapolis police received a "tip" from some source that the robbers were in hiding along Flatrock and two automobiles filled with Indianapolis officers visited along the river yesterday. The "tip" was evidently a "grapevine" as no trace of the bandits was found. In the Indianapolis party were Lieutenant Reilly, Sergeant Sanders, Policemen Schlagen and Sheehan and detectives Manning, Roache, Feeny and Hines.

Word was received here this morning of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton of Decatur county. Mrs. Hamilton was a daughter of the late Thomas V. Mitchell and was born and reared near New Salem, where she was widely known. Mrs. Hamilton had been ill only a few days, suffering from heart disease and her death came as a great shock to her many friends here. Mrs. Hamilton is survived by her husband, Chester Hamilton and four children, Thomas and George Hamilton and the Misses Edith and Amanda Hamilton.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

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RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.
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Second-class Matter.
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Editorial, News, Society.....1111
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Saturday, July 29, 1916

Knocking Sugar Producers.

Every time the Democrats propose a new tax measure Frank C. Lowry, paid agent of the Federal Sugar Refining Trust, butts in with a proposition to relieve the "peepul" of onerous taxation, and incidentally to give a bigger refiners' margin to the seaboard sugar refiners. At the rate the Democrats are enacting tax legislation, this keeps Frank pretty busy. He earns his money as a sugar lobbyist, even if his salary and expenses are added to the price of the sugar which the refiners sell to the housewife. The omnibus revenue measure which has just gone to the Senate gives Lowry the cue for proposing a half-cent a pound excise tax on sugar produced in the United States. When the Democrats

decided to repeal their free sugar clause because the Underwood tariff law had proved a failure as a revenue producer, Lowry wanted a cent a pound consumption tax sugar. Now he is willing to close out at 50 cents on the dollar. Of course tax on sugar produced in the United States would put the beet sugar manufacturers at a disadvantage in the very salutary competition they are waging against seaboard refiners. The more the beet sugar men are handicapped the firmer the control of the sugar market in the hands of Lowry's principals. Certain Democratic Senators have several times attempted to carry Lowry's plans into execution. Will they again attempt it, with election so close at hand?

One Bird at a Time.

Some people start life by trying to kill two birds with one stone and go down to their graves without having bagged either one.

It is a fatal mistake that is often made.

The young man begins his career and is naturally anxious to get ahead.

There are two ways that are commonly used to accomplish this end. The one is to do one thing at a time and do it well. The man who does this advances steadily, if at times slowly, but in the end he attains the goal he seeks. Patience and energy and faithfulness are rewarded by success. The other is impatient and wants to go forward by leaps and bounds. He wants to kill two birds with one stone. Sometimes he wants to bag a dozen at one throw. As a result his objects are confused, his aim is too quick and careless, and he scores more misses than hits.

This is unsatisfactory to the employer and in time such a man generally finds himself looking for another job.

The wise employer is an excellent judge of men. It is a part of his business to be such, and it is because of his ability to gauge the capacity of his men that he succeeds. He wants no drones.

He wants no drones, and the two-bird man does not appeal to him. He wants faithfulness, efficiency and steadiness, and that can only be secured by selecting the man who does one thing at a time and does it well.

It is a lesson every young man should learn on the threshold of life.

Louisville Courier Journal—It is reported that the Mexicans are preparing to shell the American motor-truck trail. They have spilled our blood. Now, if they spill our gasoline nothing can hold us back.

Conneaut, (O.) News-Herald—It is questionable whether the Republican party ever entered a national campaign more firmly and enthusiastically united than they are only four short years following the greatest breach in their ranks. Not a single Republican of nation-wide prominence is holding out against the ticket nominated at Chicago.

There is only one way in which all the people can be induced to practice a policy of buying goods "Made in America," and that is by posing an import tax which will enable the American producer to meet the competition of the product of the cheap labor of Europe and Asia. The man who opposes such a tax cannot pretend to be a sincere believer in a "Made in America" policy.

We know now for certain that B. L. T.'s "Line O' Type or Two" in the Chicago Tribune is a humorous column. He says there will be four more years of Woodrow.

Peoria, (Ill.) Transcript-Washington reports that President Wilson will soon withdraw General Pershing's troops from Mexico. Great diplomatic pity for Carranza, who ordered them to "get out."

If you are not satisfied with your furnished room, the classified ads can render you a service.

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Current Comments

Vera Cruz—Carrizal.
(Louisville Courier-Journal)
The seventeen American blue-jackets and marines "sniped" in the streets of Vera Cruz were not avenged. Their bodies were brought home covered with the American flag, but if their spirits hovered at the scene of their death they witnessed strangely unwarlike developments. Twenty or twelve American soldiers are said to have been killed in the clash at Carrizal. It is reported that seventeen American soldiers are prisoners of a half civilized commander at Chihuahua. The American people will venture to hope that no more dead Americans are to be brought home covered with the flag but not revenged.

The Santa Ysabel massacre, the Columbus raid, planned to express contempt for the authority of the United States, and numerous crimes less conspicuous, but equally atrocious, are months old and no action has been taken save to send an expedition across the border to chase the Villa bandits, scrupulously regarding the sovereignty of Mexico, the feeling of an opera bouffe government, and halting at last because the Carranzistas by unfriendly and offensive action made the hunt for the outlaws unpromising.

Nobody in America wants war. But nobody wants further parley with a government which is not a government, further acceptance of insult and injury, additional murders of American civilians, and attacks upon American soldiers in the discharge of their duty.

With The Churches

Services Sunday at the First Presbyterian church as follows: 8 a. m.—Quiet Hour; 10:00 a. m.—combined morning worship. Special music and sermon by the pastor, the Rev. D. Ira Lambert at 11 a. m. There will be no evening services on account of the union service at the United Presbyterian church.

The usual services Sunday by the First Baptist church members at the court house. Bible school at 9:30 and preaching at 10:30 on the subject "Sleeping on Guard." The usual union service will be held in the evening at the Main Street Christian church. The Rev. S. G. Huntington will preach on the subject "Wifely Transgression."

The Rev. Mr. Gordon of Indianapolis will preach at Ben Davis Creek church Sunday.

The Rev. T. J. Marksberry will preach at the Ninth Street Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. A business meeting will be held Monday night and every member should be present.

The United Presbyterian Church—Sabbath school, followed by sermon preached by the pastor, at 10 o'clock; at 6:30 Rev. Willard Wylie, presbyterial secretary of the Y. P. C. U., will address the Intermediate C. U. A full attendance is desired. At 7:30 p. m., D. Ira Lambert, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preach, this being the fourth union service of the two churches.

Services Sunday at St. Paul's M. E. church as follows: Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. and Sacrament of Lord's Supper at morning service, with sermon by the pastor the Rev. W. M. Whitsitt. Combined Epworth League and evening service in open with weather permitting. Dr. C. E. Bacon, of Connersville, district superintendent will preach at this service. The mid-week prayer service Thursday evening will be at 7:30 o'clock.

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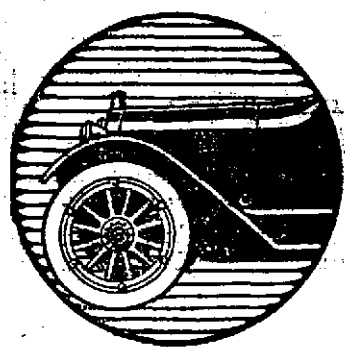
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NAVY'S PART IN THE WAR SHOWN IN SERIES TODAY

Continued from Page 1.

public was immediate. The next day's British papers were filled with bitter comment and gloomy forebodings. The navy had already failed properly to protect the East Coast against sporadic raids, and now when it had a real chance at the enemy it had suffered disaster! There were loud calls for a clean sweep of the navy administration. Bring back "Jacky" Fisher! He'll do the job, right, etc.

Balfour and Bowdell—officialdom, press and public—in their contemplation of the really heavy losses sustained by the British fleet not only completely lost sight of the result of this fight, what it meant for the future security of the island kingdom as well as of the Empire and the Allies generally; but they forgot entirely what the navy has been doing ever since the war started. Their perspective on both future and past was out of focus.

After all, the Jutland battle was but an incident. It was a day's work—a hard day, that sent thousands of brave men to death and filled homes throughout England with widows and orphans—but it was merely part of the great scheme.

The navy's really hardest work has been mine-sweeping and submarine-hunting, the former comparatively safe but awfully monotonous, the latter dangerous and at times thrilling. In mine-sweeping the navy has had the valuable assistance of the coast fishermen. As to submarine hunting, the navy isn't saying much. The "bag" hasn't been announced, but any blue-jacket would offer it as his opinion that the decrease of the U-boat menace has been due to other things besides diplomatic notes from Washington.

While the British Navy has been working it has been growing. The details of its growth are not known to the writer, and if they were he wouldn't dare tell. He believes it has been growing faster than the German navy. But regardless of its added units, taking the two navies as they stood at the beginning of the war, and allowing for the admitted losses on both sides, the British Navy, according to the calculations of experts is relatively more powerful today. In battleships and battle cruisers of the Dreadnaught era (built since 1904)—the ships that really count in modern warfare—Germany has lost 18.5 per cent of her strength, while Britain has lost 6.6 of hers. In light cruisers of the same period Britain's loss has been only 5.2 per cent, while Germany has been weakened nearly 45 per cent. In vessels of the older type, Britain's relative loss has been heavier, chiefly on account of the disastrous Dardanelles venture, and partly because these types being more easily spared have been assigned to other dangerous enterprises.

For two years now Britain has successfully defended her title as mistress of the seas. The Jutland fight merely clinched what had already been accomplished through incessant watchfulness, day in and day out, combined with a zeal of personnel and efficiency of material hitherto never approached in naval history. If the Allies are victorious in the end, this will be due to the diligence of British seamen as much as to the prowess of British soldiers for without the security afforded by her navy, England would neither have been able to transport her soldiers to the firing lines nor to keep up the ever-increasing supplies of arms and ammunition from both England and America to her troops and those of her Allies.

The German Navy.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

(U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

Berlin, July 2. (By Mail)—The fall of Grand Admiral von Tirpitz was the chief event in the German Navy during the last twelve months of the war.

The changes this event brought in the personnel of the navy, in the navy's influence in politics and in the giving up of the submarine war against merchant ships amount to a revolution. But the chief thing von Tirpitz pounded into the thought and action of everyone connected with the navy remained. That was his aggressiveness. "Strike first and strike hard" was his motto and although the

chief has fallen, this motto remains. (Paragraph deleted by censor.)

Von Tirpitz was the originator of the submarine warfare against merchantmen. His chief opponent was the Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg. When the original change in the submarine policy was made last Fall, von Tirpitz, who wanted to resign, remained although all his friends as section chiefs in the navy were removed. The successors were supposed to be "anti-Tirpitz."

One of these new officers I knew well through personal contact every day in the press department. He came in inspired with many von Tirpitz's ideas, but because he was brought in by a new regime he was not overly friendly to the Grand Admiral. Last March, when von Tirpitz's resignation was accepted by the Kaiser, I was in the navy department talking to this official. Von Tirpitz telephoned and asked him to go for a walk in the Tiergarten. A few weeks' contact had made the two intimate friends. The next day I saw von Tirpitz. There was nothing to indicate he had been defeated. He held his head as high as ever. He walked in the same firm, confident way. The same cheerful expression was on his face. He had fought hard and long, fifteen years for a principle—a strong, aggressive navy; and he had been successful. He was confident that the spirit he had hammered into everyone connected with the navy would remain.

It would be a mistake to say that because von Tirpitz fell the navy fell with him. The navy is as strong and aggressive a weapon as ever. As political power it is not so prominent. Tirpitz, since last March, has been fighting the Chancellor so far in the background. His friends have without success. Tirpitz's fall cleared the political atmosphere of Germany's internal affairs. It placed von Bethmann-Hollweg firm in the saddle as the Chancellor and right hand political adviser of the Kaiser. It did not rob the navy of Tirpitz's inspiration. This is indicated most by the fact that the Kaiser congratulated von Tirpitz among the first naval officers after the battle off the coast of Denmark. The Kaiser and Germany know that Tirpitz made the navy and they are proud of both.

As a military weapon the navy was prepared. Being the second largest, it could not be expected to control the seas or any great part of the oceans against the united fleet of the Allies. It could, has and does torment the Allies' control of the seas.

In three ways the navy has been exceedingly active during the last year of the war.

1. Submarines have destroyed more merchant ships than any navy in any previous war.

(Note—2 and 3. deleted by censor.)

Recently I have talked with two high admirals in the navy department. The chief points discussed were the policies of naval activities. One of these officers remarked that the object of the raids on the British coast was to "suck out the British fleet." While England maintained her control of the North Sea, German ships frequently made cruises northward only to find no British warships. Because of the submarine danger they kept to the harbors. But as the Admiral pointed out, these raids were at last successful.

(Paragraph deleted by censor.)

I said to one officer one day that the English were claiming the sea victory because the German fleet returned to its harbor.

"The first lesson in naval strategy," he replied, "is to strike first and strike hard and then retire before a stronger enemy. We would have been fools to remain after we had won the battle, to wait until the enemy could bring up reinforcements and defeat us."

Germany does not expect to wrest the control of the seas from the Allies during the war but she will damage the British fleet whenever there is a chance. Naval authorities believe Germany will come out of the war with the second largest navy in the world. So Germany's navy, as long as it is undestroyed, is one of Germany's reserve trump cards.

(Deleted by the censor.)

Tirpitz always will be recognized in Germany as the man who put aggressiveness into the navy. And the chief point in all German military has been "Be on the offensive." It always has been said: "A nation cannot win a war without fighting without striking before the enemy is ready." This was von Tirpitz's policy in the

navy and, despite his downfall as the chief, the policy has remained.

The French Navy

BY HENRY WOOD

(U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

Paris, July 2nd, (By Mail)—Two years after the beginning of the present war, France's navy is in a position to render possible the following hypothetical promise to France's allies:

If finally the British navy should be wiped out, France will come to the front with her navy, and either through final defeat of the German navy or an effective continuation of the present blockade, continue indefinitely the Allies' mastery of the seas.

This is all France will have said at present of her naval development during the last two years. Naval construction is one thing European powers do not care to make public, even in times of peace.

That French naval development has taken place in the last 2 years is no secret. Since the war began, France has built up a military machine equal man for man and material for material to the organization Germany has been forty years perfecting. It can safely be said that something of the same growths and re-organization also has taken place in her navy.

When the war began, the French Navy ranked fourth numerically. While it would not be possible at present to say she has passed into third place, it is possible to state that she is toying close to that position.

One of the important reasons the French navy after two years of war occupies still such a strong numerical position, is that since the beginning of the war her losses have been perhaps less than those of any other navy involved. This might seem to be because France has not participated in any great naval battle. But she has participated in great and hazardous naval undertakings, involving such risks that she feels that her light losses can be justly attributed to naval efficiency alone.

Since the beginning of hostilities, France, in bringing troops from her African colonies, and then taking them back has effected the transportation of over 1,000,000 men. This has been done with the Mediterranean infested with enemy submarines, and yet without the loss of a single French transport.

For the operations in the near east, comprising the transport of the expeditionary corps to the Dardanelles, their subsequent removal and finally the sending of French troops to Salonika, the French navy has effected the transportation of another half million men, and this with the loss of only one transport—La Provence. How dangerous the Mediterranean was during these operations is indicated by the heavy losses at the Dardanelles and the Aegean Islands inflicted on warships and merchantmen generally.

Still equally significant is the fact that it was largely the French navy that took off over 100,000 Serbian, Montenegrin and Albanian troops, transporting them partly to Africa but largely to Corfu, later retransporting them to Patras, for the railway voyage across Greece to Piræus and finally again by sea from Piræus to Salonika. The great bulk of this task was performed within a few miles of Austria's submarine and torpedo boat base in the Gulf of Cattaro without the loss of a single person.

The French navy has been insured the safety of France's two principal ports, Bordeaux and Marseilles, where steady commerce with the entire world has been rendered possible and with few losses. The crowning achievement of this effective protection came, when no less than six great convoys of Russian troops disembarked at Marseilles without the loss of a single soldier. Importance is added to this fact that all of these convoys had to traverse the Mediterranean within a few miles of the Austrian submarine and torpedo boat bases in the Adriatic. While Austria and Germany might possibly have been ignorant of the no question but they knew of the five passing of the first convoy, there is that followed at intervals of a few days, yet not ever a single one was sunk.

The Russian Navy

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

(U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

Petrograd, July 2. (By Mail)—

Where is the Russian Navy?

For several days I have been ask-

Continued on Page 7.

OLD LADY FEELING FINE

After Taking Four Bottles Of
Cardinal The Woman's Tonic

Cobden, Ill.—"Having used Cardinal, the woman's tonic, in my family for a number of years," writes Mrs. H. Metz, of this town, "and always with such good results, I feel it my duty to write you about it, so that you may publish my letter."

My mother is living with me, and she is 52 years old. For the last three or four years, she has been troubled a great deal with cramping spells, and for days at a time, she would have a severe headache.

She read of how much Cardinal has helped other women who were sick and ailing, and decided to give it a trial. She began taking it three times a day, and since then has been getting along simply fine.

Mother only used four bottles of Cardinal, but she is no longer troubled with the severe headaches, and her stomach is so much stronger that she can eat most anything.

We both feel that any lady who is not strong and well, would be greatly benefited by the use of Cardinal. Try Cardinal.

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Seasonable Ideas Concerning The Fashions That Interest Women

WOMAN'S PAGE

Receipts and Suggestions That Are Helpful to The Housekeepers

Affairs In The Social World

Edited by Miss Frances Frazee
Phone 1111



AT HOUSEPARTY

Miss Georgia Amos and her guest, Miss Helen Osterberg of Minneapolis Minn., left yesterday for Chicago where they will be among the guests at a week-end houseparty to be given by Miss Kathryn Lewis.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL

The Woman's Council will hold their monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. G. Reeves in East Sixth street. The meeting will be called at 7:30 p. m. and it is urged that every member be present as a number of important things are to be attended to.

FOR DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Newhouse gave a pretty little dinner last evening, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brooks of Indianapolis and the Misses Leone and Lavonne Brooks of Greenfield. An attractive bouquet in the center of the table was the only decoration used when the delicious dinner was served.

WITH MISS MCCONNELL

The last meeting until September of the Priscilla Art Club of Falmouth was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Ada McConnell. Yellow and white as a color scheme was carried out with a profusion of yellow summer flowers. Seven club members were present and spent an informal afternoon together. The dining room where they were invited to partake of the dainty luncheon was also adorned with yellow and white.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Wilson was clever host and hostess to a number of guests at their home northwest of New Salem Sunday. A bountiful three course dinner was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel May, and children, Florence and Wilson, of Alpine, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Logan, Mrs. Sallie Logan, Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wilson and children, Virgil and Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Wilson and son Doloris.

TO GO EAST

Miss Genevieve Brown and Miss Helen Scott of Shelbyville arrived here last evening for a short visit before leaving tomorrow for a motor trip through the east. They will visit in New York, Atlantic City and a number of other eastern cities.

Last evening they were the dinner guests of Mrs. Emily Coleman and this evening they are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reed at their home in North Main street.

NEW SALEM AID SOCIETY

The July meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the New Salem M. E. church was held at the country home of Mrs. Maude Sefton, north of New Salem, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Sefton and Mrs. Orpha Cook being hostesses. Many beautiful flowers and vines enhanced the pretty parlors where the members were entertained. Eighteen members and a number of visitors enjoyed the entertaining program which had been prepared by the leader Mrs. Stella Bever. Following the roll call and secretary's report, Miss Minnie Miller gave an interesting reading entitled, "The Hardheaded Woman and the Dinner Pot," The Bible character was aptly discussed by Mrs. Mae Mitchell. In an interesting contest, "The Musical Romance" Mrs. Blanche Wilson was awarded the dainty trophy. Dainty refreshments were served. At a late hour, the guests departed expressing their

sincere appreciation for the gracious hospitality of the hostesses. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edna Stevens, northwest of New Salem.

Mrs. Lulu McCrory and daughter, Sena; Mrs. Emma Johnson and granddaughter Lois of this county, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pickering and two children of Goshen, Ind., were entertained yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mull of Homer.

FOR GUEST

Miss Lillabelle Hayward of Connersville arrived today for a visit with Miss Ruth Champion of this city. In her honor, a dinner party for about five couples is to be given tomorrow evening by the Misses Ruth and Mary Champion.

ALL DAY PICNIC

A picnic that is being anticipated with pleasure is the one to be given south of Glenwood tomorrow when Mr. and Mrs. Will Havens, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Stanley Harrell of this city and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Reynolds and children, Vera and Garrett, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Osborne and family of Glenwood will form the party.

Miss Clara Dow of Edmund, Okla., and Miss Olga Steeg of Indianapolis, who are the guests of Miss Teco Holden of East Seventh street, were complimented this afternoon with an informal little party given by their hostess in their honor. The guests invited in sewed and chatted and later in the afternoon a refreshing collation was served. Miss Dow will remain for an extended visit.

OUTDOOR PARTY

Mrs. Earl Ruff pleasantly entertained the members of the Friday Afternoon Club at her home in Glenwood yesterday afternoon. The ladies enjoyed themselves together for a while on the cool and spacious lawn, after which they were invited into the house. There a short but delightful program was given. Mrs. J. E. Clifford read "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," by James Whitcomb Riley, with a piano accompaniment by the hostess. Two vocal solos were sung by Wilma Spilbering. Among the guests, aside from the club members, there were five visitors, Mrs. Frank Stamm and daughter, Elva, Wilma Spilbering, Mrs. J. E. Clifford, and Mrs. Forest Brooks. Dainty refreshments of brick ice cream, cake and punch were served.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

London, July 29.—The quick wit of a London barmaid saved her employer a heavy fine today when two detectives attempted an arrest under the anti-treating law. "Two quarts of beer please, miss," ordered one of the men as the pair set down at a table in the "pub." The barmaid brought the beer, accepted the detective's money and was about to turn away when the sleuth arose with a triumphant smile. "Now! I've caught you, haven't I?" "Not on your life," was the quick come-back. "You ordered two quarts of beer and you got them. Now you drink them." Then, turning to the other detective, she asked, "What's yours?"

Is Honored With Many Social Events

A number of pretty parties have been given honoring Miss Helen Osterberg of Minneapolis, Minn., who has been the interesting guest of Miss Georgia Amos of south of the city for several weeks. Miss Osterberg will spend the winter in Water Falls, Wis., where she is to teach Domestic Science.



REQUIRES CARE IN MAKING

There is practically no nutriment in tea, though there are small amounts of mineral salts. The principal ingredients are caffeine, which stimulates the nerves; volatile oils, which give the flavor, and tannic acid, which retards the digestion!

The Japanese have made a religious and aesthetic ceremonial of tea-drinking, and, like the mineral waters whose efficiency is found to depend largely on the change and rest accompanying their drinking, the afternoon tea has its psychological reasons for the pleasant results produced.

Like all beverages which refresh by stimulating, tea should be used with great discretion.

Less tea is used to the cup than in the case of coffee—one-half to one teaspoonful as compared to one tablespoonful. A mild cup of tea well made will not hurt a healthy person, and, although the stimulating principle is the same, tea does not seem to have so direct or so pronounced an effect on the central nervous system as does coffee. Children, people with gastric troubles or those who are nervous should not drink tea.

Green tea contains much more tannic acid than black tea. Be sure it does not boil or stand on the leaves if you use it.

Hard or stale water does not make good tea. It should be freshly drawn and freshly boiled.

Boiling any tea is a crime. The caffeine is readily soluble and is quickly obtained in solution. Boiling or long standing on the leaves only results in more of the injurious tannic acid being extracted and spoils the flavor as well as making the beverage more harmful.

How to Care For Blankets

Here is a satisfactory way of washing the blankets before putting them away for the summer: Slice half a cake of washing soap into two quarts of water; set on the stove and stir until dissolved. When dissolved add cold water in a large tub. To this soapy water add four tablespoons of powdered borax. Soak the blankets in this over night. Then wash them in this water, rinse them twice in cold water, wring and hang on the line. This recipe will wash four blankets. Be sure and use only cold water, and they will come out as soft and beautiful as new. A teaspoonful of glycerine added to the rinsing water will improve them. Very heavy blankets may sometimes be cleansed by hanging them on the line, soaping and scouring them and then turning the hose on them.

A Mother's Song

Mother, O mother, forever I cry for you,
Sing the old song I may never forget;
Even in slumber I murmur and sigh for you—
Mother, O mother,
Sing low, "Little brother,
Sleep, for thy mother bends over thee yet!"

Mother, O mother! the years are so lonely,
Filled but with weariness, doubt and regret!
Can't you come back to me—for to-night only,
Mother, my mother,
And sing "Little Brother,
Sleep, for thy mother bends over thee yet!"

Mother, O mother! of old I had never
One wish denied me, nor trouble to fret;
Now—must I cry out all vainly forever—
Mother, sweet mother,
O sing, "Little brother,
Sleep, for thy mother bends over thee yet!"

Mother, O mother! must longing and sorrow
Leave me in darkness, with eyes ever wet,
And never the hope of a meeting to-morrow?
Answer me, mother,
And sing, "Little brother,
Sleep, for thy mother bends over thee yet!"
—James Whitcomb Riley.

Household Hints

To Clean Window Shades, Wet a sponge with lukewarm water, squeeze out the surplus and go over the shade carefully. It may be necessary to do this twice, then wipe gently with a dry cloth, taking care not to rub too much, as the paint may come off.

The summer bed must look, as well as feel, cool and comfortable if it is to prove restful. It is not a matter of money, but rather one of care, to make it look inviting. Inexpensive spreads may be used but they must always be clean and fresh. And as for the linen, that too may be as cheap as need be if only is fresh.

Fish is cheap in price the year round. It is true some varieties are higher in some seasons of the year than in others. But if the comparison is made between the price of fish and the price of other food commodities it will be found that, high as fish may seem to be selling, it is bringing less than any other food material from which a satisfactory and satisfying meal can be made.

Serving green vegetables on toast is an economical as well as a palatable method. It makes the vegetable "go farther," adds considerably to the total food value of the dish, and is one more good way of using stale bread.

The appearance of a veil depends on its freshness and its freshness depends on the way it is taken care of. It is well worth everybody's time to keep a veil from wrinkles. Roll it, if possible, on a cylinder especially kept for the purpose. This can be covered with silk or cretonne and it should be a little wider than the veil kept on it.

Another good way to keep a veil fresh is to fold it, pulling it smooth and wrinkles as you fold over and over, with one hand at each side of the veil.

To Relieve Fatigue: When a woman is very tired she will find one of the best processes of refreshing herself is to wring out hot cloths and lay them over her eyes and forehead. A hot water bag does not act as a substitute for this, and the treatment is a little trouble. The

Not Satisfied With Trimming Hubbie, Women Turn to Canaries

Bird Cages Are Becoming Fantastic Dreams of Beauty and Decorative Art and no Self Respecting Canary Can be Expected to Trill in Anything But Cage of Rush or Willow From the Pleasant Realms of Europe.

BY MARGARET MASON.
(Written for United Press.)

Little goldfish in a bowl,
Birdies in a cage,
You must now be all dressed up
For it's quite the rage.
New York, July 28.—The modern woman, seemingly surfeited with trimming herself and incidentally trimming her husband has turned her attention to trimming up the household canary and the family goldfish.

At least, if not the canary and the gold fish personally, she has their domiciles all dolled up.

Birdcages have become fantastic dreams of beauty and decorative art. No self respecting canary, linnet, or thrush can be expected to trill in anything but a cage of rush or willow from the peasant realms of Europe, or a wire and lacquer cage from China's shores. Japanese reed cages also are permissible but birdie simply must have one of these three decorative influences for surroundings.

Mercy! Just fancy how plebeian and inartistic nowadays would be that proverbial bird in a gilded cage. Cages are positively not being worn gilded this season.

Of the lovely willow cages, some of which are fashioned by peasant hands in the Black Forest and yet others in Brittany and probably most over in New Jersey or Brooklyn, there are those in the natural toned willow, those stained grass green and those enameled white or pastel pink or blue.

Even these willow cages feel the Chinese influence however, or at least their owners do, for milady

hangs a Chinese jade bracelet to a short string of jade beads suspended from the middle of the cage for the songster to sway on in lieu of a prosaic swing. From the bottom of the cage she fastens with a thumbstick a Chinese tassel green and gold.

The real Chinese cages are gorgeous in their scarlet green or black lacquer, ornate with gold. Round, oblong, square and octagonal they are, and some shaped like pagodas two or three stories high. In the finest cages the water and seed dishes are of carved jade or ivory, beads and tassels deck the outside and always there is the bracelet swing.

As for the little fishes, red and gold, their crystal abodes are iridescent bubbles of antique Venetian glass of divers fantastic shapes. Some, high huge goblet shapes, others shallow bowls poised on slender stems, two handled Grecian urns of rainbow tinted glass and one, the quaintest of all, is a squat and sturdy crystal elephant.

Many of the round glass aquariums are raised on standards of carved enamel wood and hand painted in water lilies and deep sea flora on the outside of the class.

Yet others simple and effective of line are the oblong and square aquariums, crystal clear.

Feathery green water plants and the decorative branches of Chinese "Thousand-year-green" make a fairy forest for the fishes and most artistic and modern note of all in latest fish fashions are the marbles of green glass that strew the golden floor in the bottom of every aquarium that is a la mode.

BE SURE RAW VEGETABLES AND FRUITS ARE CLEAN.

(By Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., Pennsylvania's Commissioner of Health.)
Fruit and vegetables are a necessary part of the diet during hot weather. Many of these are more appetizing when eaten raw. Berries, apples, radishes, onions and salads are popular and have their value as food.

Care should be exercised in the preparation and serving of green foods, however, as they are subject to much handling between the garden and the table. In many market gardens the gathering of the produce is entrusted to a class of labor which is not any too cleanly; and care seldom is exercised to insure cleanliness.

Food exposed for sale in market also is often subject to indiscriminate handling by prospective purchasers.

As a protection berries and foodstuffs eaten raw should be thoroughly washed before being served. It is much better to risk a slight impairment of the flavor than to chance eating unclean foods.

Nightsoil should not be used for fertilizing gardens from which the produce may be eaten raw. Watercourses should not be gathered from streams polluted by sewage. Many cases are on record where typhoid fever has resulted from failure to heed these points.

The simplest way is to have two cloths and a basin of hot water ready to wring out and replace the one that becomes cool on the head.

For removing skins from ripe tomatoes, instead of plunging them in to hot water scrape the tomato with the back of a knife blade, and the skin may then be removed readily.

It is disagreeable to keep a fire during the warm summer months

FOR THE PICNIC LUNCH

At no season of the year is it more of a problem to know just what to put in the basket for the picnic lunch, knowing it will be substantial as well as tempting. The following recipes are recommended by local authorities of the culinary art:

SFONGE CAKE.

One and one-half cup sugar, 1 cup water, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 cups flour.

PEANUT SALAD

Two cups finely cut cabbage, 1 cup salted peanuts, 1 cup green sweet peppers shredded, one cup finely chopped pimentos. Mix with mayonnaise; put in cold place until ready to serve.

NUT BREAD.

One egg, scant cup of sugar, 1 1/2 cups of milk, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup ground nuts, 1 tablespoon of butter, 3 1/2 cups of flour. Let rise forty minutes. Makes two loaves.

BEEF LOAF.

Two pounds of beef and pork mixed and ground. Two eggs, one teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of celery seed, 1/2 teaspoon of pepper, one teaspoon of sugar, one cup of cracker crumbs and two tablespoons of milk. Mix and place in hot oven to sear. Then add enough water to keep from scorching; turn fire low and cook slowly an hour and a half.

merely for hot water. Have the tinner make a jacket out of galvanized iron, give it a lining of asbestos and place it around the hot water tank. The iron is of such width that two pieces will cover the entire tank and extend far enough above to hold a layer of ashes. The water will stay hot twenty-four hours.

Want Column

Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-third cent per word for each insertion. The same ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one cent per word. Small articles of small value will be advertised free of charge.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Second hand cook stove, bedstead, springs, sofa, chairs, and stand. Phone 1563. 11514.

FOR SALE—A beautiful long brown natural hair switch. Can be mixed with gray. Cheap. Phone 1192. 11514.

FOR SALE—gas cook stove. Call at 912 N. Perkins. 11413.

FOR SALE—Typewriter—would be fine for students home practice. Will sell this machine cheap. Phone 1351. 11216.

FOR SALE—17 jewel, 25 year case, stop watch. See Albert C. Stevens, or phone 1688. 11216.

FOR SALE—a good Studebaker delivery wagon. Just the thing for light hauling. Fred Cochran, phone. 1148. 11216.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5 passenger automobile. First class condition, new paint. C. W. Hinkle. 11216.

FOR SALE—About 200 bushels of corn. Mrs. Alice Leisure, Carthage, R. R. 22. 1116.

FOR SALE—old newspapers at this office. 11.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Two story brick house on North Harrison street, the residence of Mrs. Ben L. Smith. See Donald L. Smith. 27516.

FOR SALE—lot, corner Main and 8th. See Dr. F. M. Sparks. 8216.

FEED OF ALL KINDS—for sale at the Winkler Grain Company. 28316.

WANTED

WANTED—Married man with small family to work on farm. Charles M. Phillips, Arlington, Ind. 11316.

GIRLS WANTED—Over 17 years of age. Rushville Laundry. 11713.

WANTED—Middle aged lady to keep house for elderly woman in Greensburg, Ind. Inquire by writing Henry Sefton, Greensburg, Ind. R. R. 13. 11616.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good barn at 323 West 3rd Street. 11016.

FOR RENT—7 room house, corner Jackson and Eighth street for \$10. Phone 1582. 11612.

FOR RENT—room with or without board. 217 West 5th. 11216.

FOR RENT—6 room cottage 511 N. Jackson St. Inquire first door north. 10916.

FOR RENT—4 houses. Phone 1031 or 1858. 10616.

RENT—receipt books, nicely bound at 15c. 3816.

TO RENT—3 rooms and a bath, with city water, over Davis Millinery. Call 1796. 11016.

FOR RENT—4 room house 1031 North Harrison. Inquire at 432 West Fifth. 11.

ROOMS FOR RENT—downstairs sleeping or light housekeeping. 218 Julian Street. Phone 3345. 11316.

FOR RENT—a house in cottage avenue. Call at 123 East First street. 10116.

LOST

LOST—a child's brown coat, lost between 2nd and Main Streets and hitch rack, or at Hitch rack. Call 4101 one long and two shorts. 11314.

LOST—small sized Ingersoll watch with fob attached, bearing letter, "H", crystal cracked. Lost Saturday between Rushville and Jersey City. Howard Windeler, Phone 1963. 11314.

STOLEN—2 character dolls from public playground, Wednesday afternoon. Reward. Notify phone 1224 or call at 518 W. 9th. 11514.

BUY A BRICK

CENTENNIAL AIR IN STATE FAIR

Will Show Height of Farm Achievements in 100 Years.

OFFER \$64,135 IN PREMIUMS

Big Centennial Spectacle Takes Place of Night Horse Show Week of Sept. 4.

The Indiana state fair for the week of Sept. 4 is to have a distinctive centennial flavor. One of the outstanding features is to be the historical spectacle which will be given on an immense scale of splendor each evening and which will vividly portray the picturesque phases of Indiana history. The manufacturers who will make displays have been asked by the fair management to give a centennial flavor to their exhibits by showing the evolution that has been made in farm machinery. But where the state fair does not delve into history, it will show the heights which the agricultural and live stock resources of Indiana have reached at the close of the first 100 years.

Following the historic spectacle, a lavish display of fireworks commemorative of the centennial year will be given. The spectacle and fireworks will be the great demonstration of the year.

Although the fair will have the greatest array of attractions in its history, the coming exposition will continue to emphasize educational features of especial value to farm people, for it is upon the expansion of farm knowledge that the fair has been built its enduring foundations.

There will be no night horse show at the coming fair, it having given way for the centennial spectacle. But the day horse shows will hold increased interest and importance for visitors. The fair offers a total of \$35,124 in prizes on horses; \$27,000 of it for trotting and pacing purses; \$4,075 for draft horses; \$2,400 for light harness contests, and \$809 for ponies. Thirty-two medals and two silver cups will also be awarded.

As the cattle resources of Indiana increase from year to year, these shows at the Hoosier fair grow in magnitude and splendor. The total cattle premiums amount to \$11,289, of which \$5,965 is on beef breeds and the remainder on dairy cattle.

The premiums in other departments are: Sheep, \$3,479; swine, \$4,397; poultry, \$2,186; agriculture, \$2,011; horticulture, \$937; flowers and plants, \$1,112; bees and honey, \$204; table luxuries, \$441; fine arts, \$2,188; dairy products, \$347; boys' judging contest, \$250; corn growing contest, \$250; boys' and girls' club exhibits, \$100. The total premiums for the fair amount to \$64,135.

PURDUE'S DISPLAYS IN THREE BUILDINGS

University Will Outdo Former Educational Work at Fair.

Purdue university will at the coming state fair outdo any of its former educational efforts at the exposition, where for many years it has been a force among farm men and women in helping them make "short cuts" to greater results in their home work. Heretofore the twenty-five or more farm experts and the big exhibits from Purdue university have been in one building at the fair. At the coming fair this same building will again be occupied, and in addition the big Studebaker and Oliver pavilions, two of the largest on the ground, will be necessary to house the educational work from Purdue. The main Purdue building will be given over entirely to the university's poultry exhibit.

The Studebaker pavilion will be occupied by the exhibits of the county farm agents in which they will show the many lines of educational work they are doing in the rural districts.

One of the greatest educational features of the fair will be shown by the Purdue experts in the Oliver pavilion. It will include the immense Indiana agricultural exhibit which was displayed at the Panama-Pacific exposition last year, where it won world-wide attention. It will include the greatest collection of corn ever assembled, which won gold medals over all of the world's best corn shown at San Francisco. Indiana's importance as a poultry and fruit state, and other lines of interest to the farmer will be included.

In the Oliver pavilion, too, will be the Purdue home economics exhibit, and the displays will be much larger than has been seen at former fairs. Home furnishings, foods, cooking, home conveniences, labor saving devices and child welfare will be featured in this department.

The Purdue experts will also have charge of the annual boys' judging contest in which free scholarships will be held at the fair on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

NAVY'S PART IN THE WAR SHOWN IN SERIES TODAY

Continued From Page 5.

ing this question of statesmen, journalists, diplomats, writers, Duma members and others. For reply, a flock of question marks seems to rise in the air after the fashion cartoonists and comic supplement artists have inaugurated.

Nobody seems able to tell us.

"What has the Russian Navy done in the last two years?" I have demanded time and time again. The response is more question marks.

The British fleet is an open book compared to the Russian Navy. Everybody knows the English warships are "Somewhere in the North Sea." One can look at a map and tell pretty much just whereabouts in this sea they must be. But no such precision is possible regarding the Russian men of war.

"Why so much secrecy about the Navy?" I asked a member of the Duma.

"It is the Navy's way," he answered, shrugging his shoulders. "The Navy is different from the Army. We get a daily communique based on the Army's activities, but the Navy is in a rage every time it is mentioned. It wishes to operate utterly and absolutely in secret and discourages any sort of publicity."

The Navy has had at least one brush with the Germans during which two of the largest German ships were sunk, together with about three destroyers. In Petrograd, a rumor spread exaggerating the victory and some mention was made of it in the Duma.

The Naval authorities were furious. They wanted the entire affair to pass without a line in the papers and without the public knowing anything about it. As the news had leaked out it became necessary to explain just what had happened and this the Navy considered prejudicial to its plan of campaign.

"Everything depends on absolute secrecy so far as the Russian Navy is concerned," an official told me. And that is as far as he could go.

This much, however, is known of the Russian fleet: It played a very important part in checking the German left wing advancing through Courland on Riga and undoubtedly did its share in preventing the capture of that port. It played havoc among the Kaiser's legions operating along the Baltic coast and the shores of the Gulf of Riga.

It has operated in conjunction with the British in the Baltic, had kept the Gulf of Finland and Gulf of Riga secure, two exceedingly important tasks. In the Black Sea the Black Sea fleet aided Grand Duke Nicholas' advance from the Caucasus into Asia Minor against the Turks. In the taking of Trebizond, it was officially admitted that the fleet did important work.

At the outset of the European War, Russia, of all the Great Powers, was least prepared for effective sea fighting. In the first place she had met with naval disaster during the Russo-Japanese war and was just beginning to recover her poise when the present upheaval caught her. Still, considering her start, she has done wonders accumulating naval units.

England virtually has admitted in principle that Russia should have the Dardanelles in the final reckoning. This means that Russia must become one of the great sea powers, especially in the Mediterranean, as she must at all times be prepared to keep her straits open. This is vital. The closing of the Dardanelles for any reason is like a grip at one's throat—the protracted tightening of which means death.

Russia must ship her grain by sea, especially by the Black Sea, Marma, the Dardanelles, Aegean and Mediterranean. The great rivers of the Empire bring it down to the sea, whence it goes by ship through three tortuous passages to the outside world. It will not stand railway shipment, long overland hauls. It is the sea route or none with Russia so she must increase her high sea fleet tonnage in order to keep this open to her freighters.

The present fleet is far smaller than Russia now would have if her wishes could have been translated into warships. She is not a ship-building country herself and accumulating a fleet by purchase from foreign countries is rather a slow job. All things considered, Russia units as she has and with these units has done well to collect as many

to "accomplish" what she has in the present war.

The Italian Navy

BY JOHN H. HEARLEY

(U. S. Staff Correspondent.)

Rome, July 2 (By Mail)—In the plan of the allied war the Italian navy has taken a quietly energetic but powerful part.

At Italy's plunge into the European strife she was assigned the naval task of patrolling the Mediterranean, the Adriatic and Aegean seas. The destruction of Austrian commerce, the protection of allied territory and the working of damage to the enemy squadrons and soil were her specific commissions.

The direction of the operations, looking toward these ends, was put into the hands of Duke Luigi of the Abruzzi. Like Cadorna's, his first act was the expulsion of politics from his organization. The process made him some enemies, but it won his country a really effective arm of war.

Duke Luigi had a fair naval foundation for the inauguration of Italy's war at sea. The latest official statistics of the Italian navy show its footing in times of peace, more than two years ago. The types then listed included 23 first class battleships, 5 second class, 2 third class, 4 fourth class, 9 fifth class and 8 sixth class.

The destroyers numbered 44 and the high seas' torpedo boats 28, while there were 44 first class torpedo boats, 14 second class and 5 third class. Twenty-two submarines completed the flotilla.

The entire fleet was manned by 2,716 officers, 5,447 petty officers and 73,745 men. However, material increases, speeded and augmented by the war, have since been made in every department, it is reliably known. The first class battleships, the torpedo boat squadron and the submarines especially have been strengthened. The addition to the first are said to number almost a dozen, including the magnificent Dante, Cavour and Julius Caesar.

The Amalfi, a first class cruiser, was torpedoed during the first days of the war. The second class cruiser Garibaldi suffered a similar fate. Then the Benedetto Bruin, an old first class cruiser, was wrecked by an alleged internal explosion. The submarine Medusa fell victim to the enemy later.

The Ancona and several other Italian freighters and passenger-carrying ships have been destroyed. A transport very recently was sent to the bottom by a shot from a hostile submarine. All these blows from the Austrians, generally resulting in heavy losses of life, spurred the Italian fleet into retaliatory action.

Care was first given to suffering Serbia. Italy secured the Serbians after their retreat, transporting them from the Albanian coast to Sardinia and Algiers. The transportation was fraught with the greatest danger. Austrian submarines continually attempted the destruction of the rescuing warships. The Italians afterward were called on to carry thousands of Serbian soldiers through the dangerous waters between Corfu and Salonika. These reinforcements greatly strengthened the English and French armies, preparing an offensive against the Bulgarians and their allies.

Months ago the Duke of Abruzzi was reported to have invited the Austrian admiral by wireless to come out and fight. The alleged invitation has never fully been accepted, it is said. The main fleet of Austria still is bottled up at Pola. The movements of the Italian fleet generally are kept secret for tactical reasons. But minor engagements, in which the Italians have given a good account of themselves, admittedly have occurred. Durazzo waters were where many of these fights were staged.

However, the Austrians, it has been discovered, have a ready shelter along their Dalmatian coast in any naval emergency. The Dalmatian shore has countless hiding places whose entrances are cunningly mined against the enemy. It is in striking contrast to Italy's eastern coast, which generally is a long, barren stretch of sandy beach.

As naval policemen of the western Mediterranean, the Adriatic and the Aegean, Italy's fleet in the main has proved a success; it is asserted. Italian gunners, who before the war were ridiculed by the enemy, apparently are now respected by the Austrians. Frequent reports of the destruction of Austria's ships of cargo trickle out from authoritative sources.

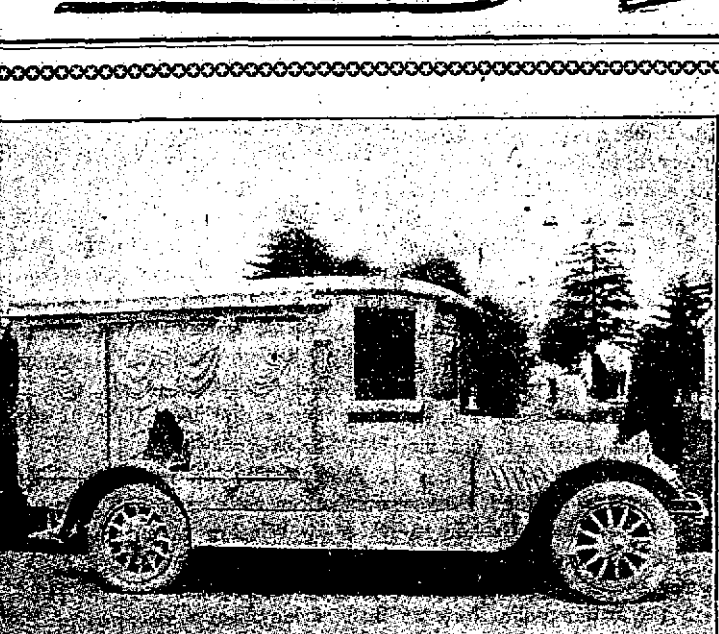
A Discovery about your TEETH

Tonight, if you will closely examine your teeth after brushing them, you will make a surprising discovery. Though you have been cleaning your teeth regularly, you will find an accumulation of tartar on the enamel and bits of food deposit hiding between the crevices. Your dentifice has not been REALLY CLEANING!

Loss of teeth is usually due to one of two conditions—Pyorrhea or Decay—both of which ordinarily develop only in the mouth where germ-laden tartar is present.

CLEAN your teeth—REALLY CLEAN them! Senreco, a dental specialist's formula will do it. Senreco embodies specially prepared, soluble granules unusually effective in cleaning away food deposits. Moreover, it is particularly destructive to the germ of Pyorrhea. Go to your dealer today and get a tube of Senreco—keep your teeth REALLY CLEAN and protect yourself against Pyorrhea and decay. Send 4c to Senreco 304 Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio, for trial package.

"PREPAREDNESS" See your dentist twice yearly Use Senreco twice daily The tooth paste that REALLY CLEANS



I have the only Automobile Hearse in the county, and can furnish motor service if desired.

LESS EXPENSE LESS PRICE

Fred A. Caldwell
FURNITURE DEALER and FUNERAL DIRECTOR
PHONES, Store 1051. Residence 1231.
North Side of Square. Rushville, Indiana.

SAVE MONEY IN PAINTING

By having the work done right in the first place. Good material applied in a workmanlike manner, by painters who know how, will outlast two to one the cheap mail order and department store paint, slattered on by a handy man, and what is more, good paint protects your lumber from decay. Cheap dope does not.

MEREDITH & RODEBAUGH
The Painters Who Use Carter's White Lead.
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MAY SEE SERVICE ACROSS BORDER

Rushville Boys With Indiana National Guard Likely to be Engaged in Actual Fighting

PREDICTION BY GEN. PARKER

This Confirms Forecast Made by Allan H. Blackledge in Letter Published Here Monday

That Rushville boys with Battery B of the Indiana National Guard now on the Mexican border will see fighting in Mexico now seems certain because Brig. Gen. James Parker of the United States army, commander of the Brownsville district, predicts there will be developments in Mexico which will cause what might be called intervention.

Other army leaders have also declared that the troops now patrolling the border will see service. This serves to confirm a prediction made by Allan H. Blackledge, member of Battery B, in a letter published here last Monday. He said:

"Now bear in mind we are about at the conclusion that this will not be any tea party. We expect to go into Mexico within six weeks at the outside. Of course, nothing is in the papers, but that stuff gets out unofficially."

The Indianapolis Star correspondent at Camp Llano Grande today wrote of the prediction of Brig. Gen. Parker and W. H. Blodgett, representing the Indianapolis News at the camp, had previously stated that it was being generally predicted that the state troops would see actual warfare in Mexico.

Blodgett said he made the statement about active service, not from ideas of his own, "but from information obtained from the secret service men who are working in this locality. From officers of the regular army and from citizens who are in close touch with the situation, it is known, too, that the commanders of the Indiana troops each have received from the war department at Washington a confidential letter, the contents of which they are guarding with the utmost care. More than 2,000 auto trucks each capable of carrying thirty soldiers, are on the border, and 3,000 more are on try will have four of these trucks and trucks enough to transport all their way.

"Each company of Indiana infantry necessary equipment, which in war times is not much. Every Indiana regiment is to have a machine gun company and the commanding off-



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NOTED SEADOG RETIRES TODAY

Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow Gives up Active Naval Service on His Birthday.

SAW MUCH ACTIVE SERVICE

Took Battle Ship New Hampshire to Its Wharf in New York Without Any Help.

(By United Press.)
Washington, July 29.—Rear Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow, commander of the Pacific fleet, one of the Navy's old seadogs and incidentally, one of its richest men retired from active service today on his 62d birthday—that being the statutory age for retirement.

Rear Admiral Winslow's wealth—he married a daughter of the Sugar King, Havemeyer never interfered with his service. He did a lot of work.

Included was the feat of taking the Battleship New Hampshire right up to its wharf at New York without the aid of any help but his channel sense. This, by the way, was termed by Admiral Goodrich, his superior officer—Winslow then was a captain—as the finest piece of seamanship he ever saw.

Admiral Winslow was boosted five numbers in rank when as Lieutenant C. McR. Winslow he cut the cables in Cienfuegos Harbor, Cuba, during the war with Spain—with the Spaniards firing from a distance of 150 yards.

In this engagement a Marine was killed and nine men—including Lieutenant C. McR. Winslow—wounded. Winslow was wounded in the hand. His promotion came when he was recommended for "extraordinary heroism."

Winslow and his men went out in sail and motor launches. Winslow was in charge. With the big guns on the ships out in the harbor firing at the cable office—they wrecked it before Winslow reached shore—Winslow went into the face of a Spanish bombardment. He got by with it in excellent shape—some casualties reported, but the work done.

Admiral Winslow has done a lot of sea duty. He has done some land duty, too—enough to be known to New Yorkers for his stay as supervisor of New York Harbor in 1909, 1910 and 1911 and to those at Newport, R. I., when he was at the naval war college in 1904.

At the time of his retirement Winslow was a full Admiral, being entitled to that rank by virtue of his command of the Pacific fleet. He served as member of the Slocum commission when the burning of the New York excursion steamer was investigated.

Winslow was born in Washington in 1854. He was appointed to the Naval Academy by the President in 1870, and graduated in 1875.

Officers have been ordered to appoint commanders and noncommissioned officers for these companies, Captain Carter will command the machine gun company of the First regiment, Lieutenant Jenkins will be first lieutenant, and Lew Wallace, Jr., of Indianapolis, will be one of the second lieutenants. The officers have not been assigned yet for the Second and Third regiments. A school to instruct the Indian regiments already is here from Ft. Sill, Okla., and after Indiana is instructed Minnesota will be taken up. Several Indiana officers went to Harlingen on Thursday to receive machine gun instructions.

"Both General Lewis and General Plummer have reported to the war department that the Indiana field artillery, which is composed of Batteries A, B, and C, under Major Tyndall, is ready for service. It looks as if the Indiana field artillery will be the first to go.

If you wish beautiful, clear, white clothes, use Red Cross Ball. Blue. Large 2 oz. package 5 cts.

STATE OFFICERS TO CONDUCT CAMPAIGN

Auditor Crittenger and Assistant to Look After John A. M. Adair's Interests.

STILL DRAW PAY CHECKS

Indianapolis, Ind., July 29.—According to current reports Dale Crittenger, Democratic auditor of State at a salary of \$7,500 per year, and James Fry, an employee of that office at a salary of \$7,500 per year, are to act as campaign managers for John Adair, Democratic nominee for governor. This means, of course, that practically all of the time of these two state employees between now and election day will be devoted to political work. In other words these men will spend their time working for the Democratic party and the taxpayers of Indiana will pay the toll.

Some weeks ago John Adair left his public position in Washington to tour the state in his own interest. The newspapers of the state commented unfavorably on his course to such an extent that he soon came to the conclusion that the public was in no frame of mind to respond to the pleas of the officeholder who declined to fulfill the duties of the office to which he had been elected while campaigning for another one. There is a chance that the newspapers of Indiana will make it so warm for Crittenger and Fry that they will soon come to the same conclusion.

How many Democratic office holders are there in Indiana today who are devoting practically none of their time to the office they are filling. The per cent that are attending strictly to the conduct of the business for which they are drawing a salary from the public treasury is probably very small. Reports coming into Indianapolis are to the effect that innumerable employees of state boards and state institutions are devoting their time and energy in trying to strengthen the Democratic machine. No reports have been received, however, of any of these employees declining to cash their pay check regularly at the close of each month.

DENTIST STARTS FASTING AGAIN

Youngstown Man is on His Third Long Fast Going 29 Days, Without Tasting Food.

HE FOOLED DOCTORS ONCE

(By United Press.)
Geneva, O., July 29.—Dr. H. G. Huffman, Youngstown dentist who three years ago fasted 47 days and regained his health after physicians said he would surely die of stomach trouble within a few months, is now nearing the end of his third, long fast. He has not tasted food for 29 days. Last year he fasted 31 days. Dr. Huffman told the United Press today that he would do without food this time a few more days so that his system might be fully rid of poisons.

Mrs. Huffman, who married the dentist at the completion of his fast last year at Camp Phoenix, near here joined her husband in the food taboo a few days ago.

Huffman doesn't enter his fast gradually. He has a hearty meal and then just quits eating.

One of the prime necessities at Camp Phoenix is a soft bed, to afford cushioning for the bones, says the dentist.

Two weeks after Huffman ends his fast he is strong and well. He is now mostly skin and bones.

Notice
Beginning tonight and for each Saturday night, we will take orders for meat until 9:30 and make one delivery. H. A. Kramer.

WILL TRY TO FIND AN OLD LOG CABIN

Women's Club Representatives Decide on This Plan Rather Than to Build One at Park

TO BE CENTENNIAL MEMORIAL

At the meeting of the committee, representing a number of women's clubs and societies of the city, formed to see that a log cabin is built at the Chautauqua, it was decided to try and find a log cabin in good condition already built and to move that to the Chautauqua grounds. The meeting was held at the court house. The cabin is to be a memorial for the centennial and has been put in the hands of the woman's organizations of the city. Anyone knowing of such a cabin and where it could be bought or obtained as a present, is asked to call or notify John A. Fitzworth, who is chairman of the centennial.

The meeting yesterday afternoon was very successful. It was decided to hold another such meeting as soon as any information about a cabin could be obtained. Two delegates to this committee are to be appointed from every woman's organization in the city. It is urged that they all co-operate, as it is desirable that the cabin be erected before Chautauqua.

HOOSIER BRIEFS

Attica—A vein of fine white sand has been found on the farm of Lew Kerr near Newton which upon being analyzed has been pronounced first class for plate glass manufacture. Newton is some distance from a railroad and this may, for the time, prevent the utilization of the sand.

Decatur—Adams county is experiencing a drought in divorcees. Since the close of the June term of court only four divorce suits have been filed while there have been thirteen marriage licenses issued.

Muncie—Police of this city are conducting an investigation of cigarette smoking among young boys and girls. The boys are said to congregate in alleys in the business district each evening and puff away for hours. Girls between the age of 14 and 17 are being furnished tobacco by the boys and according to the police, are emulating their brothers.

Greencastle—Plans are being considered by trustees of DePauw University for two new buildings to be erected on the university campus during the coming year. A new administration building and a new girls' dormitory will be built.

HIGHER MAN WORKS, HIGHER COMPENSATION INSURANCE

Continued from Page 1.
working at this dangerous height. They have found the tower roof in poor condition, all of the metal being torn loose. These men have placed new copper eaves trough around the tower and believes that the roof at this point will not leak when they finish.

Compensation insurance is carried on the other laborers working on the roof but the rate is nothing as compared to those working in the high altitude. The risk makes the difference in the rates.

To the person standing on the ground the scaffold appears to be quite an ordinary one, but the lumber bill alone was \$168, showing that it is larger and more extensive than at first appears.

PRICE OF OIL DECLINES

(By United Press.)
Pittsburg, July 29.—The Joseph Seepoil agency today announced a drop of ten cents in the price of Pennsylvania oil, five cents in Somerset and three cents in Ragland. This drop follows the recent fall in Ohio, east Illinois, Indiana and Oklahoma markets.

BUY A BRICK

BREWERS SEEK TO AMEND LAW

Bill Would Permit Them to Sell Colorado Made Beer in the State Attracts Attention.

TO BE VOTED IN NOVEMBER

(By United Press.)
Denver, Colo., July 29.—An amendment to the prohibition law and six other measures will be referred to the voters of Colorado at the November election.

The bill initiated by the brewers to permit of the sale of Colorado made beer in the state is easily attracting the most attention. The other six include the medical examination and license act passed by the legislature but opposed by the chiropractors and other recent schools of drugless medicine.

Better facilities for the treatment of the state's insane, abolition of the state tax commission and extension of civil service are proposed. The use of state school funds for farm loans and a proposal relating to the running of cattle on the range are the two remaining measures to be voted on.

ONE BEFORE THE MAYOR

Dora Short entered a plea of guilty to a provoke charge in Mayor Bebout's court last night and was fined one dollar and costs. The charge was filed by Addie Warfield. A charge of profanity was dismissed.

MASONS PICNIC

Greensburg, Ind., July 29.—Several hundred members of Masonic lodges in Ripley, Shelby, Jennings, Bartholomew, and Franklin counties held a picnic at McCoy's Lake today.

SUES TO COLLECT OLD DEBT

J. A. Ryan Files Action Against William Emsweller and Others

John A. Ryan has filed suit against William Emsweller, Cleo Emsweller and the Chicago Bonding and Surety Company, on a bond demanding \$500. It is alleged that the bonding company was on Emsweller's bond for the construction of the James D. Hite road in Decatur county and that one of the items in the contract called for the payment of all debts by the contractor. Ryan alleges that Emsweller is indebted to him for stone and for a second-hand automobile. The total amount of the debt, according to the complaint, is \$325. Because it is long overdue the plaintiff asks \$500. Channcey Duncan represents Ryan.

WILL USE BETTER SYSTEM

Won't Call Laborers From East Unless Needed.

(By United Press.)
Topeka, Kans., July 29.—The state employment bureau announced today that it won't call an army of eastern laborers to the Kansas harvest fields next summer until it has a job for everyman called.

The bureau will make a canvass of farmers in the spring, asking how many men he must have.

Under the present system harvesters are sent to the farmers as calls are made for them. The result has been that generally there is an estimate given out far over the number of men actually needed. Men who come from eastern places sometimes do not get sufficient work to pay for their trip to the state.

BUY A BRICK

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